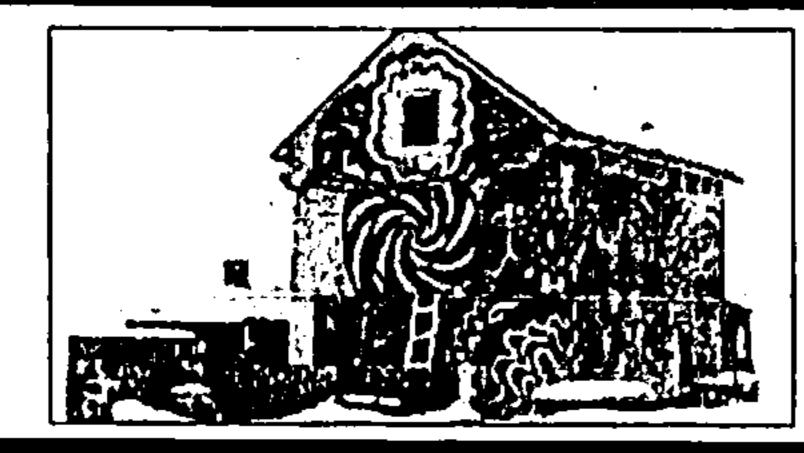
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Karate kids

Seven-year-old Merrick Johansen of Antioch helps Antioch Shotokan Karate classmate Zak Semitka, 6, with his technique during a class at the new Antioch Parks and Recreation building on Holbek Rd.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

41st annual NICC Chain O'Lakes ice fishing derby scheduled

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

The 41st annual Northern Illinois Conservation Club (NICC) ice fishing derby has been scheduled for Feb. 10-11 with the headquarters being McDermit's Resort on Channel Lake and the two satellites being Pink Harrison's Resort on Pistakee Lake and K&S Kempf's on Petite Lake.

"This is all subject to Mother Nature, of course," said NICC president John Stecher. "I have no control over the weather."

The event raises money for NICC, a group whose motto is "working for conservation." Additionally, two \$500 scholarships will be awarded to one student from the College of Lake County and a second to a student from McHenry Community College Student.

"All state rules apply to the Chain O'Lakes," said Stecher. More specific rules for the derby will be posted at the claiming stations at Channel Lake, Petite Lake, and Pistakee Lake.

Fishing hours are from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday and from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. on Sunday. The ten fish categories are muskies 48 inches or over; northern pike of 24 inches or over (daily creel limit 3); walleye, two

fish between 14-18 inches, or one fish larger than 24 inches (daily creel limit 3); large and small mouth bass over 14 inches; catfish; crappie, striped bass; bullhead; perch; and blue gill, sunfish and rock bass.

Hourly fishing prizes will be awarded for all ten categories at each claiming station. The largest fish caught in each category during the derby will receive a \$100 cash prize. The smallest fish caught in each category will receive a \$24 cash prize.

The largest fish caught overall during the derby at each claiming station will receive a \$100 cash prize. The fish may be registered only once. Overall length will determine the winner in the largest fish contest.

The registration cost is \$2 per entry, and each entry affords the chance to win one of the grand prizes.

The derby's grand prize is \$1,000 cash donated by MeDermit Resort, Blarney Island & Port of Blarney and Poli Contracting, Inc. First prize is a two horsepower Johnson outboard motor donated by C. Haling & Sons Marina.

The \$250 prizes are as follows: a shopping spree at Jewel/Osco donated by Strang Funeral Home; gift certificates to Gurnee Mills donated

by K&S Kempf's; gift certificate for Henri Lawn Statuary donated by Marty Schwind Greenhouse; 100 pounds of processed, cut and wrapped beef donated by Diemer Plumbing: gift certificates to Gander Mountain donated by Biller Press; a color television donated by state Rep. Tim Osmond (R-Antioch); a gas barbecue with tank donated by Thelen Sand & Gravel; savings bonds donated by Andrew Lynch; JVC compact component system donated by J&R Vending; a gift certificate for Quality Sales & Service; a gift certificate for labor motor or boat repair from Baker Marine Support; and a gift certificate from United Canvas.

Food and refreshments will be available at all locations and include burgers, hot dogs, breakfast sandwiches, hot coffee, hot chocolate, soda pop and beer.

Festival activities will be held at the headquarters and include a coloring contest sponsored by Great Northern Bank, carnival games and an ice shanty contest sponsored by Lyons/Ryan Ford. Judging for the ice shanty contest will be conducted at the satellites and the headquarters,

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Plan for Grass Lake will improve water quality

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Fox Waterway Agency (FWA) officials debuted a 10-year plan that will bring state funding to area projects to improve conditions on the Chain O'Lakes. One such project is a proposal that will continually dredge and remove thousands of tons of silt from Grass Lake improving the water quality of not only this lake but also the others it feeds into.

"The U.S. Geological Survey confirmed our worst fear," said Ingrid Enriquez, Fox Waterway Agency executive director. "All of the siltation that's coming down from Wisconsin is filling up the Chain. The survey study showed that 60,000 tons

(about 6,000 dump truck loads) is coming over the border every year."

She continued, "Grass Lake has always been a sediment trap, but now it's not holding the sediment. It scours the lake adding old silt to what it cannot hold and it's moving on to Lake Marie, Pistakee and Fox Lake."

Enriquez explained that an intergovernmental agreement has to be drawn up to determine how money is spent. The FWA is an agent of the state and not a state agency. The state owns the property and equipment used by the agency. The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) holds the funds for FWA.

"The agreement should be ready

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PTO sponsors fun fair at Antioch Lower Grade School

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

The Antioch Lower Grade School PTO will host its annual fun fair on Feb 3 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the gymnasium of the school.

"There is nothing like it to beat the winter blues," said Debbie Prather, vice president of the school's PTO. "It's really a great opportunity to spend good quality family time together."

The fun begins when the doors open with games such as wheel of fortune, fishing for prizes, a sucker tree, a guessing jar, the duck game, a treasure hunt where participants feel

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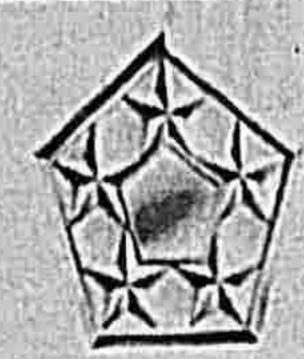
A night out

Antioch Township Highway Commissioner Mark Ring and his wife, Susan, bowl while holding hands during a game of Crazy Bowl for a Bowl-A-Thon at the Antioch Lanes. The event included fire departments throughout Lake County and money raised will benefit burn camp. —Photo by Candace H. Johnson

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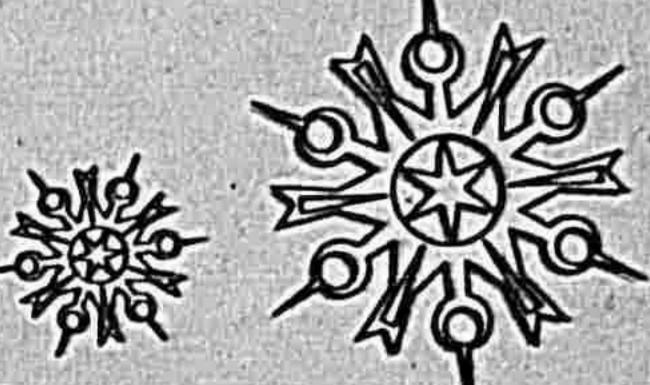
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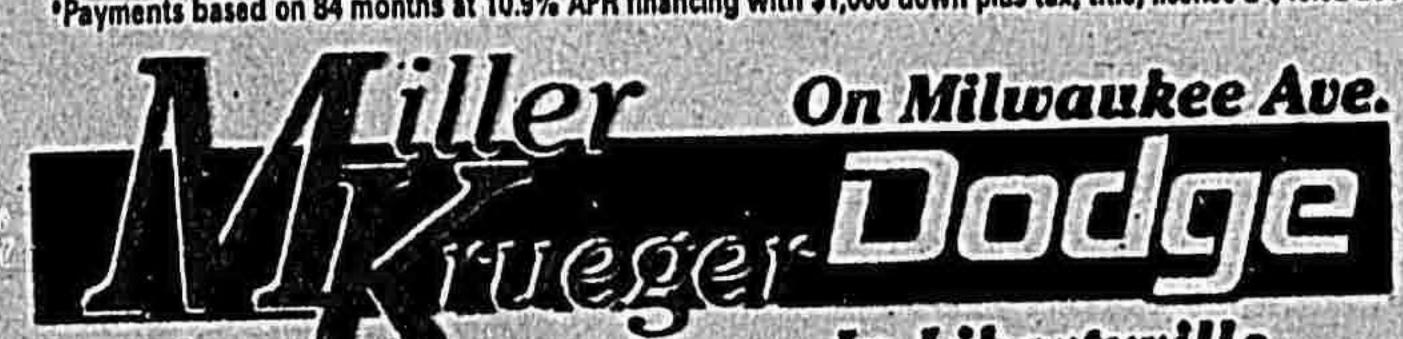
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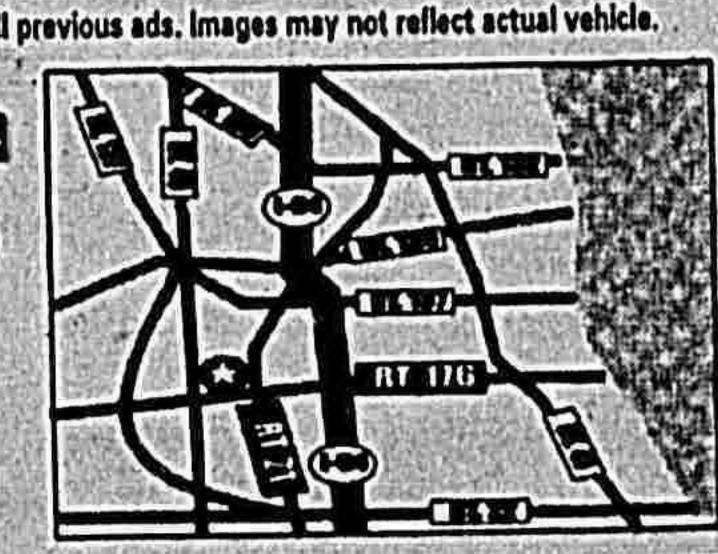
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Emergency vehicle legislation introduced

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

State Rep. Tim Osmond (R-Antioch) has co-sponsored legislation to heighten driver awareness near accidents and fires to help protect police, firefighters and other emergency personnel from injury.

If approved, the legislation will increase penalties for drivers who fail to yield to emergency vehicles or who cause accidents or injury to personnel at emergency scenes. The bill also covers tow trucks and snow plows.

"Scene safety is always a consideration," said Osmond, who has served on the Antioch Rescue Squad for 23 years.

"I'm working with Mike Bost (R-Murphysboro, one of the original sponsors and a firefighter) to include

water rescue in the legislation," said Osmond. "Boaters and snowmobilers can also pose a safety threat to divers and others involved with water rescue."

Offenders could face fines of up to \$10,000 and license suspension ranging from 90 days if the violation causes property damage to 2 years if the violation results in the death of another person.

"The bill has just been introduced, and hasn't been to any committees yet," said Osmond. "I'm sure it will get broad support."

Osmond added, "This bill is the result of a couple of recent incidents. A Chicago firefighter was struck and killed in December, and closer to home two Pleasant Prairie rescuers were hurt."

The bill is said to be similar to Indiana's Shoulder Responsibility Law.



Leaving a mark

Tracy Tobin of Stampin' Up in Hainesville describes how to apply rubber stamps to terra cotta pots during a class at the new Antioch Parks and Recreation building on Holbek Rd.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Special Dist. 34 board meetings scheduled

The board of education of Antioch Community Consolidated School Dist. 34 will hold special board meetings on the following dates: Jan. 20 at 8 a.m.; Jan 21 at 3 p.m.; Jan. 22 at 6 p.m.; Jan. 29 at 6:30 p.m.; Jan. 30 at

6:30 p.m.; and Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m.

All of the meetings will be held in the boardroom of the Heritage Building located at 800 Main St., and will go directly into executive session to discuss personnel.

Antioch Golf Club banquet facility under new management

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

The Antioch Golf Club banquet facility is under new management. Sue Land is at the helm now and said, "I'm not really new to the Antioch Golf Club, because I assisted the gentleman before me för three years.'

Land, who has 30 years of restaurant and banquet background, added, "We are going to open up the banquet facility to the public for a Friday night buffet on March 16." The all-u-can-eat style buffet is priced at under \$10 and will include a blend of fish, pasta and chicken along with vegetables, potatoes and salad.

The Brass Ball Bangers will also be making Friday appearances beginning on March 16. "I used to own the Brass Ball Restaurant, and that's how they got the name," said Land of the 14-piece band with a fondness for swing dance numbers. "The Bangers have a big following, so I want to let people now they will be

The banquet facilities at the Antioch Golf Club specializes in weddings, anniversary parties and retirement parties in addition to golf outing dinners. Land boasts, "The grand ballroom is beautifully decorated, and makes a lovely backdrop for any occasion."

For more information, or to plan an event, call 395-4800.

PM&L prèpares first production of the new year, box office opens

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

it's first production of the new year: "A Little Night Music" by Stephen Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler. Performances begin in February, and the box office reopens on Jan. 22.

"I've been looking forward to doing this musical for a long time," said director Ken Smouse. "A few years ago I did 'Into the Wood' and have wanted to do this one ever since."

In this romantic musical comedy, three couples discover what real love is.

"It's a challenging show," said Smouse. "Everybody knows 'Send in the Clowns,' but they don't know it the right way. The rhythms are complex, and the harmonies are complex."

The cast includes Carrie Dabelow of Buffalo Grove starring as Desiree; Mark Badtke of Genoa City, Wis. as Fredrik; Mary Hanks of Mundelein as Anne; Josh St. John of

he defending state champi-

Team competed at Warren

on Antioch Varsity Dance

.Township High School,

and with two first places, including

day, and a second place that missed

being a first-place win by .2 points,

Joy Edge, the team's coach,

said, "We took first place for our-

highest performance score of the

day, and we took a first for our prop

routine. We came in second in the

dance category, but we only lost by

pated in the competition held on

Jan. 14. "Six teams per category"

More than 30 schools partici-

were triple A teams," said Edge. She

then explained that triple A desig-

nation is given to schools with a

population over 1,690 students.

"This was a good win for us," she

The next leg of the competition

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Antioch as Henrik; Lori Jo Metz of Gurnee as Countess Charlotte; Randy Miles of Spring Grove as PM&L Theatre is preparing for ... Count Carl-Magnus; Jennifer Biel of... Mundelein as Petra; Donna Badtke of Genoa City as Mme. Armfeldt; and Jessica Smouse of

Antioch as Fredri-

Members of the Liebeslieders quintet also make up part of the cast and include Alice Byrne of Lindenhurst, Suzanne Maginot of Antioch, Mary Campbell of Palatine,

Greg Boyd of McHenry and Murray Holmstrom of Bristol, Wis. The cast is completed with Pam Browning of Lake Villa,

and Malla and John Villareal of Zion. The musical director is Chris Kusher of Grayslake, and the vocal director is Jenniser Layman of

Waukegan. Alice Byrne and Suzanne Maginot are the choreographers.

"I'm pleased that State Bank of the Lakes is sponsoring the show," said Smouse. "It helps us to keep our prices low, and it allows us to do

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Ken Smouse,

theatre's first production of the

year, "A Little Night Music"

some things that we wouldn't otherwise be able to

. A live chamber orchestra will accompany the production.

PM&L director, referring to the will be held on Feb. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m., and on Feb. 4, 11 and 18 at 3:30 p.m.

Ticket prices are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. The box office reopens on Jan. 22, and its hours are Monday from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and 90 minutes before curtain time on show dates.

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OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

be held in Palatine. "A lot of schools with strong dance programs will be competing there," Edge said.

According to Edge, the girls on the team are really enjoying being part of the team.

Congratulations for this success, and good luck in the future.

Auditions for PM&L Theatre's next production, "Death of a Salesman" by Arthur Miller, will be held on Feb. 5-6 at 7:30 p.m. at the theater located at 877 Main St.

Director Deane Jones, of Round Lake, will need eight men and five women between their mid 20s and late 60s to complete the cast. The play will run on weekends between March 23 and April 8.

For more information, call 546-1889.

Members of the Express Network of the Lakes, part of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) voted to donate the proceeds of last year's fundraising efforts to two not-for-profit agencies, the Family Service Agency of north Lake County and the Allendale Association.

Both agencies provide community service in the northwestern section of Lake County.

Monthly meetings are held on the second Wednesday between 8-9:30 a.m. at the Keller Williams offices on Rte. 83 just south of Rte. 173. Call Nancy Wallner for more information 838-6500.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, jmurphy@lakelandmedia. com

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for hidden prizes, and various games requiring accurate throwing skills including the football, basketball and snowman throw. Six different crafts will be offered including making "Gak" that is said to be similar to some of the Nickelodeon goos.

"The children just love the games, crafts, raffles and food we have to offer," said Prather. "Everyone especially likes the raffling off of items donated by each of the teachers. Last year there were several computer games raffled off." This raffle is held at the end of the day. The winner need not be present."

New this year is a magician, John Measner, who will perform two shows. The show lasts about 45 minutes. The first show is scheduled

at noon, and the second at 1:30 p.m. "The magician was referred to us by the Antioch Library," said Prather. "The library used him for last summer's reading program, and they said he was the best magician they had hired."

Lunch can be purchased at the cafeteria, and fare will include hot dogs, chilidogs, pizza, chips, pretzels, milk, coffee and soda pop to be topped off with cheesecake or brownies. Other taste treats will be available at the cakewalk with over 100 cakes, pies, pan cookies, brownies and other baked goods being offered.

The fair is open to the public. Admission is free, but tickets are sold for \$.25 for the games, magic show, food and raffles. "The games range in price based on the prizes from \$.25 to \$1," said Prather. "The magic show is four tickets."

For more information, call Prather at 395-3488 or Darlene Kuxhouse at 395-9057.

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but the prizes of two \$100 first prizes and two \$50 second prizes will be announced at the headquarters on Sunday.

Other highlights include a penny scramble, rod and reel raffles, space walk and a penny raffle. An auction will be held featuring a quality. late model car donated by Raymond Chevrolet; a tankard donated by Pickard China; two mystery boxes, one his and one hers, worth a minimum of \$250 each; and children's auction where the bidding is done by children only.

Additional donations have been made by and Mrs. Richard Waters.

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to be signed at our board meeting on Jan. 25," said Enriquez. "From there we can hire an engineering firm and get things started."

The FWA is looking to hire the Cochran and Wilken engineering firm based in Springfield to assess various sites around Grass Lake to serve as a de-watering site. "This is a huge project we're talking about," said Enriquez. "We're nottalking about digging a hole and dumping."

Once the silt is dried out, it can be used for topsoil. "Materials from the Chain O'Lakes are clean," Enriquez said. "We're at the top of the watershed, and there is no industry dumping

contaminants in our water."

Enriquez indicated that the dredging of Grass Lake would not help to control flooding, but would improve the quality of the water. She said federal funding for new foster gates at the Stratten Lock and Dam and Algonquin spillway will ease flooding problems like those experienced last spring. The computer-controlled gates are said to respond to rain and anticipated rain activity. Updated rain gauges will be installed with the gates.

Enriquez is hopeful that work at Grass Lake will begin this spring. She added, "The board we have now is the best board we've ever had. We've got a lot of momentum going, and we'd like to keep it."

Local church hosts seminar

Christian Life Fellowship of Antioch will host a two hour seminar titled, "The Christian In a New World," on Saturday, Jan. 27, 6-8 p.m. Area pastors and church leaders are invited to attend.

The seminar speaker, David Gibbs of Fremont, Calif., is VP of Global Strategic Accounts for a prominent European based company. Gibbs has traveled globally as a Christian business professional He will be sharing insights into the impact of world globalization on the church and its leaders, as well as offering some thoughts on using rather than succumbing to this phenomena.

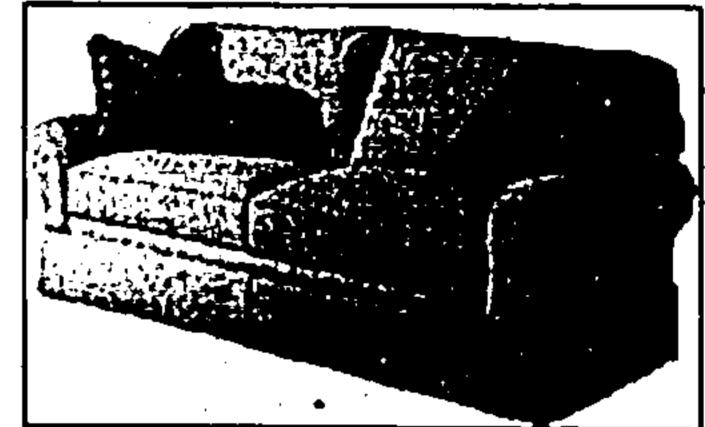
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news, know where to invest, or think about the future without understanding the new world of globalization," states Gibbs. "It integrates money, technology, and information across borders. It unites Brazilian peasants, Indonesian entrepreneurs, Chinese villagers and Silicon Valley engineers. Technology is propelling this world at the speed of thought. We need to learn about new and future technologies and how they will impact each of us, and the changes they will make in our churches and societies." Christian Life Fellowship is located at

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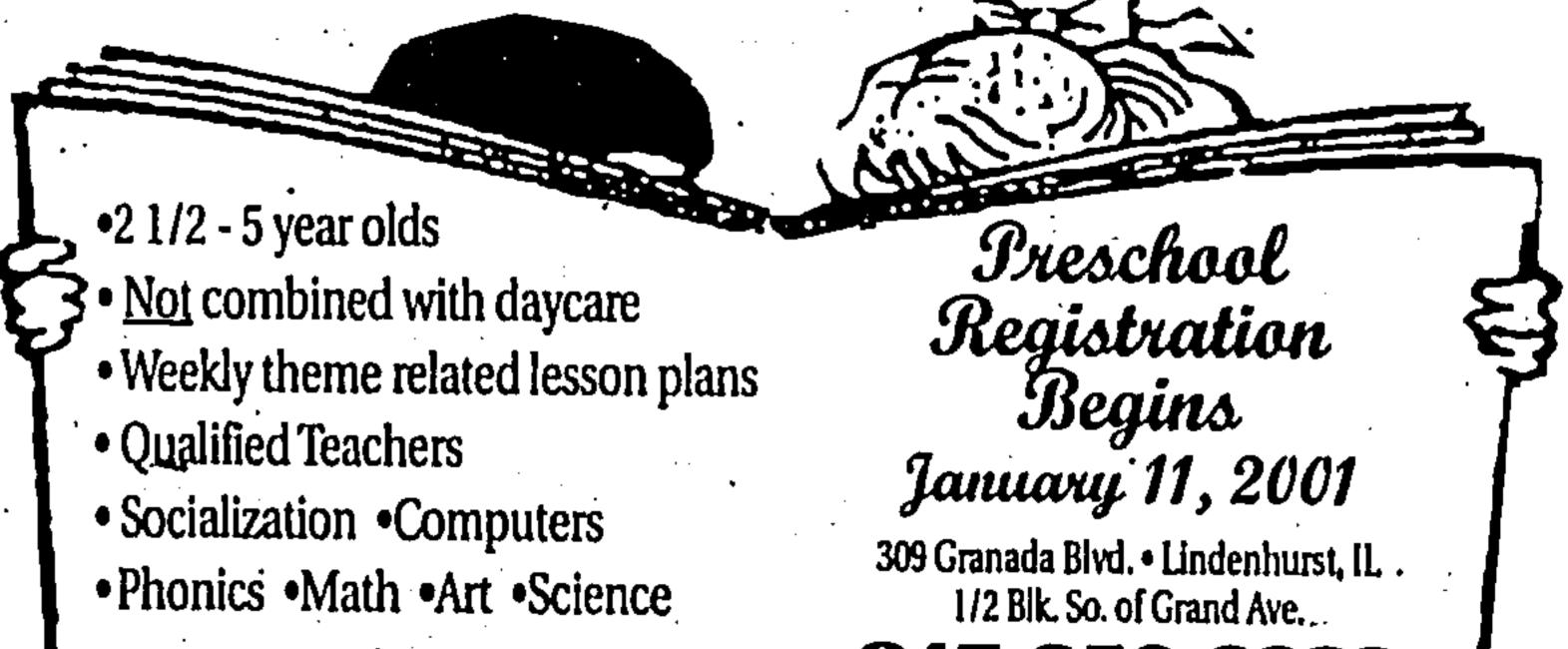
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Suspended driver's license

Jeffrey S. Hallgren, 25, of 1316 Fulton Ave. in Winthrop Harbor, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on Jan. 13 at 5:28 p.m. at the intersection of Depot St. and Anita.

Police observed a black pick up truck with expired registration plates, and stopped Hallgren for that reason. The officer requested Hallgren's license and proof of insurance, and ran his identifiers through LEADS/SOS with information coming back that Hallgren's license was suspended.

Hallgren was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for no valid registration, driving while suspended and operating an uninsured vehi-

He was released after posting \$200 bond and was issued a Feb. 28 court date.

Anthony Burgos, 18, of 2441 Dugdale Rd. in Waukegan, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on Jan. 12 at 11:59 p.m. at the intersection of Rte. 173 and · McMillen Rd.

Police observed a vehicle weaving within its lane and then cross over the fog line and back. Burgos was stopped and the officer requested his license with him responding that he did not have one.

His identifiers were checked through LEADS/SOS with information coming back that his driver's license was suspended.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for improper lane usage, operating an uninsured vehicle and driving while sus-. pended.

Burgos was released on proper bond pending his Feb. 14 court date.

Suspended driver's license/possession of

drug paraphernalia.

Lee W. Richards, 32, of 17660 Rte. 173 in Antioch, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license and for unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia on Jan. 11 at 1:19 a.m. on Lake St. at Main St.

Police observed a vehicle stopped at Lake and Main streets with the left rear lamp broken out. When Richards was stopped, the officer also noticed that the windshield had multiple cracks.

Richards provided police with a ticket and an expired insurance card. His identifiers were run through LEADS/NCIC/SOS via dispatch and confirmed that Richards' license was suspended.

During inventory for tow, police found a smoking pipe made of aluminum foil in the glove box. The pipe had residue in the bowl part. Richards told police the pipe was not his, and that he lent his car to two unknown people at a bar.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued four traffic tickets and one non-traffic ticket. He was released on personal recognizance ' pending his Feb. 28 court date.

DUI

Michael E. Mercereau, 31 of 22133 W. North Ave. in Antioch, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Jan. 10 at 1:09 a.m. on Rte. 173 at Eagle Ridge Dr.

Police observed a white Dodge van traveling at a high rate of speed, and was locked at 70 mph in a posted 50-mph-zone. Police stopped the vehicle and requested Mercereau's driver's license and proof of insurance.

Mercereau told police he did not have his license with him and that he does not know where the proof of insurance was as he was borrowing the van. Police detected the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on Mercereau's breath during this time.

Police requested he exit the vehicle for

field sobriety tests with Mercereau failing all tests. His identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC with information coming back that Mercereau did have a valid driver's license.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for speeding, driving under the influence of alcohol, driver's license not on the person and operating an uninsured vehicle.

Mercereau refused chemical testing, but told police he had drank four-five beers in the last two hours.

LINDENHURST

Gerald E. Grosser, 25, of 2104 Fairfiéld in Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Jan. 13 at 4:15 a.m. in front of 1900 Burr Oak. Police responded to a call about a suspicious vehicle. They found Grosser's vehicle parked and unoccupied in the side yard of 1901 Fairfield.

After determining ownership of the vehicle, police attempted to locate Grosser at his home. Failing; they returned to Fairfield and Burr Oak, and found the 'driver. He said he'd been driving home from R.J.'s and he drove off the road. Police detected the odor of alcohol on Grosser's breath. His eyes appeared bloodshot and his speech was slurred. He failed field sobriety tests and refused both PBT and Breathalyzer tests.

Police found a small metal pipe on his person. The pipe contained a substance later identified as cannabis. Grosser's car was

He told police he swerved to avoid hitting a dog. Later he said he had not been the driver of the car, but no other driver was identified.

He was charged with improper lane usage, driving an uninsured vehicle, driving with an expired registration sticker, DUI alcohol and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Feb. 13 at 9 a.m.

Warrant arrest

Carmen I. Rivera, 19, of 1815 N. Linder in Chicago, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Jan. 11 at 8:50 p.m. at Grand Ave. near Mallard Ridge Dr. She was a passenger in a car which was observed driving over the center line. When police stopped the car, the driver and passenger were both not wearing seatbelts. The officer asked for identification for both people. Rivera had no identification. A check with the secretary of state revealed her license was suspended, and she was wanted on a warrant for child endangerment from Cook County. The warrant was for \$10,000, with 10 percent applied. The driver of the car was given a warning. Rivera's identity was verified through a fingerprint check with the Bureau of Identification in Joliet. She was remanded to the Lake County Jail 🦠 pending extradition.

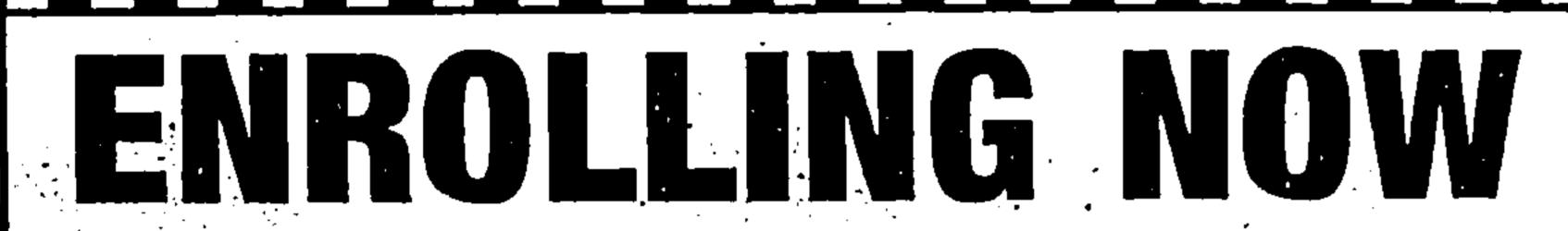
License suspended

Denise L. Farmer, 33, of 144 Eagle Point Rd. in Fox Lake, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Jan. 9 at 8:30 p.m. at Grand Ave. and Mallard Ridge Rd. The driver was stopped after police observed a defective muffler on her vehicle. She said she was driving on a work permit, after having her license suspended for too many moving violations. A check with the secretary of state showed no permit issued. She was charged with driving with a suspended license and released after posting \$100 cash bond, pending appearance at Grayslake Branch III on Feb. 7 at 10:30 a.m.

Mario Mendoza, 29, of 778 Federal Pwy. In Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Jan. 10 at 9:02 a.m. at Federal Pwy. And Grass Lake Rd. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, driving with plates that were suspended for lack of insurance, and driving an uninsured vehicle. He was released on a \$3,000 I-bond, pending appearance at Grayslake Branch III.

Mark K. Acuff, 39, of 204 Hickory Dr. in Lindenhurst, was arrested on Jan. 15 at 8:15 a.m. at Grand Ave. near Hawthome. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, and released on a \$1,000 I-bond, pending appearance in Grayslake Branch III.

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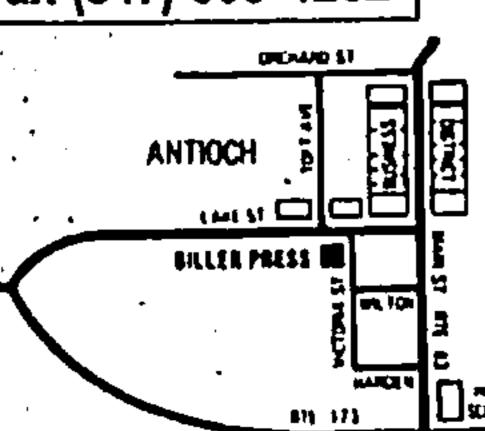
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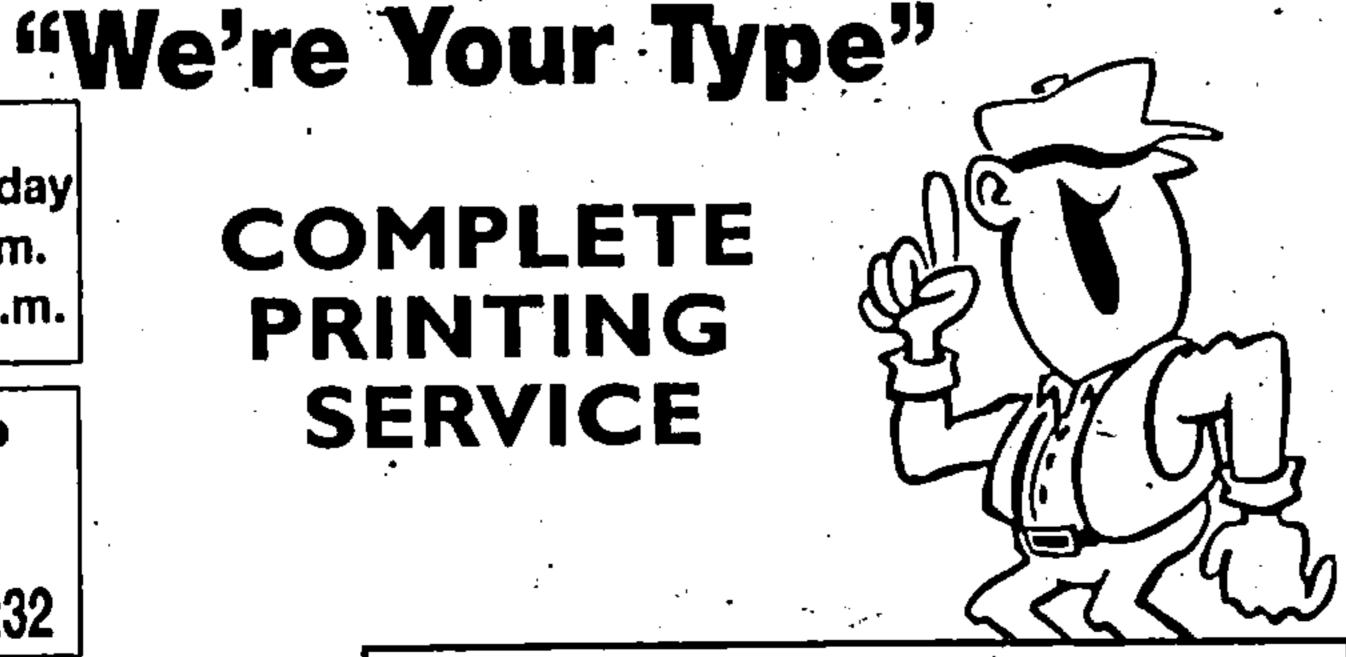
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structor and former coach was one of six Lancers honored by the school during Wall of Fame ceremony. Also receiving their kudos for achievements included the following ex-Lancers, tennis players Sarah Lesinski and Erika Offerdahl, tennis coach Richard Watson, baseball player Bob Olson and women's soccer standout Sandi Coutts.

More than 2,000 student-athletes have participated in Lancers athletics, with more than 70 selected as All-Americans.

"At first, it was difficult to recruit, but



Tennis player Sarah Lesinski and A.D. Gene Hanson.

of itself. We have so much to offer," Brasile said. "Being first,

then it took care

"Being first, there is responsibility," she added.

Brasile was the first CLC coach in softball, women's basketball and volleyball. She found the most success in

softball, where she won 10 Skyway Conference championships with seven teams finishing at least fifth at the state finals.

Brasile tried out for the 1976 Olympic teams, the first time women's basketball was offered.

She coached the first women's professional basketball league that featured the Chicago Hustle. "I coached the Milwaukee Does against the Hustle, but was fired after one game," she joked.

But teaching and coaching have equal importance for Brasile.

"I have an emphasis on teaching now, but I miss the closeness with the athletes"

Brasile said.

Brasile said she was impressed with the number of female athletes honored. Competing in the first years of women's collegiate sports, she was much later named to the University of Wisconsin-Superior Hall of Fame.

An athletic scholarship is named in her honor.

She served as assistant athletic director at

CLC for four years

CLC for four years.

Brasile was recognized by American

Sports Education Program (ASEP as an outstanding instructor, She teaches ASEP clinics

to youth coaches.

Coutts, meanwhile, was a "non-traditional athlete" on last year's women's soccer

team.
She came to CLC at age 29, and talked with coach Dave Beck about joining the squad.

"I love the diversity of CLC," Coutts said. With support of her husband and family,

Coutts became a standout Lancer.

"She just walked in the door one day," said coach Dave Beck. "At age 29, she was uncertain if she could compete. She did and dominated. But I remember one day when she said, 'I want to be on the Wall of Fame.

Sandi — you are there."

Coutts now plays for Lake Forest College

At CLC, her accolades included the following: All-American; two-time all-state; rated No.
3 player in Illinois her freshman year and No. 1
in her sophomore year; MVP-player of the year
in Illinois; academic All-American; two-time
CLC captain and two-time team MVP.

 And speaking of College of Lake County, the awards for Athletic Director and Head Baseball Coach Gene Hanson keep rolling in.

This spring, Hanson will be inducted into the National Junior College Baseball Hall of Fame. Hanson is presently the 12th active winningest coach in the NJCAA. His record over 27 years at CLC is an astounding 849-338.

Hanson is currently the Illinois State Director of Junior College Baseball and is a former NJCAA Baseball President. Over his career, Hanson's teams have earned 14 Skyway Conference titles to go along with two state championships.

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SPORTS

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Sequoit boys looking to end slide against Scouts

By JOHN PHELPS Sports Editor

Forget about the current three-game losing streak. There are more important tasks at hand for the Antioch varsity boys basketball team.

Like ending the jinx against the Lake Forest Scouts and getting back into the North Suburban Lake Division race. Lake Forest currently shares the top spot with a 4-1 mark heading into the second half of the season.

Antioch, 2-3 in the Lake Division and 8-6 overall, travels to tangle with the Scouts Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

"We need to zero in on their perimeter shooting," said head coach Jeff Dresser. "Getting off to a good start would certainly help."

In their first meeting a little over a month ago, Antioch looked defenseless, and hopeless, after falling behind by as many as 20 points on two occasions in the first-half.

But then the energy started flowing and the shots started falling as the Sequoits came back only to lose in the final seconds 48-46.

"It was a helter skelter game for us," recalls head coach Jeff Dresser. "We've played them four times in the last year and they have all been close games. We just need to sustain the intensity for 32 minutes."

Well, time to erase a four-game skid to the Scouts and three-game skid overall.

"We've been playing hard," added Dresser. "We've had some guys step up and give us a lift when we really needed it. We just need to finish the game a little stronger."

Junior guard Brian Walsh certainly stepped up his game with starter Ari Brown out of the lineup. Walsh poured in 12 points, including seven during the second quarter as Antioch held a 24-17 lead at intermission.

But Graham Beatty (12 points) and Kyle Wilhelm (22 points) caught fire in the second half as Mundelein held on for a 47-41 victory.

"We had some people out of position in the fourth quarter and Wilhelm killed us. We didn't defend him very well."

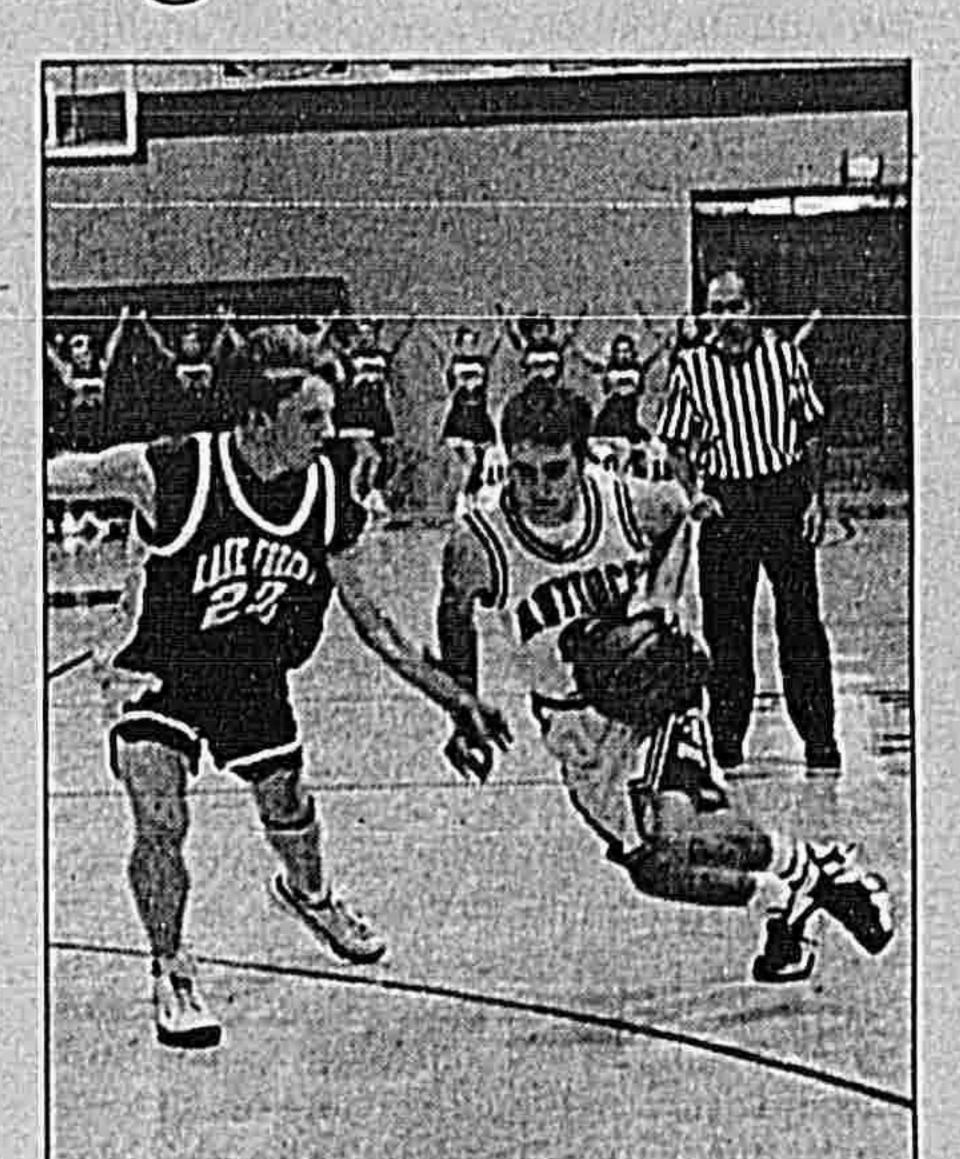
Wilhelm's three-pointer to close the third quarter drew the Mustangs even at 31-31. Steve Plucinski then hit a trey to open the fourth frame, giving the hosts the lead for good at 34-31.

Antioch stayed within striking distance but Mundelein (13-3, 3-2) put the game away after hitting 5-of-8 free-throws in the final minute.

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Eric White tallied 15 points and Durham six in the losing effort.

The following day, Antioch fell to Zion-Benton Jan. 1365-58 in non-conference action.



The Sequoits' Eric White looks to drive around a Lake Forest defender. White finished with 16 points in an early-season 48-46 loss to the Scouts.—Photo by Steve Young.

It will also be a big night Jan. 18 when for-

mer ACHS student-athletes John Kakacek and

Rick Nelson will be inducted into the ACHS

Sequoit grapplers gaining experience, confidence

By ROB BACKUS Staff Reporter

Although most wrestling coaches view the regular season as useless except on paper because of rule changes involving the post-season, Antioch head coach Ted Sieckowski does see some use in them.

"I'm treating everything as an extended practice to prepare for the post-season," said Sieckowski. "But it does allow us to face some tough competition and gain some confidence.

In fact, the Sequoits faced some tough competition in the Sandburg Quad, wrestling tough teams such as Waukegan and Lockport.

Although Antioch lost to both Waukegan and Lockport, they received the bulk of their points from their top-five wrestlers including: Bobby Grasser, Thor Swanson, James Keating, Tommy Hart and Steve Oliver.

"I want to compete with teams but I'm more concerned with individuals," said Sieckowski. "Dual meets are nice but they have no bearing with anything."

The Sequoits lost to Waukegan 35-19 but did have winners at four weight classes. Those

winners include: Ryan Schuster (103 pounds), Hart (112), Grasser (130) and Dave Vanderkooy

Antioch also lost to Lockport by a score of 48-24 but had winners at five weight classes. Those winners include: Schuster (103), Hart (112), Swanson (152), Tom Chilcote (171) and Pete Siebert (215).

The Sequoits picked up their one win at the Sandburg Quad over Cary-Grove by a score of

Winners for Antioch against Cary-Grove include: Hart (112), Bill Domron (125), Grasser (130), Keating (135), Joe Perzigian (140), Swanson (152), Chilcote (171), Oliver (189) and Vanderkooy (275).

"We like to face tough competition," said Sieckowski. "It's in our best interests not to duck anyone and to put it all out there and build confidence."

Up next for the Sequoits is a dual meet against new NSC rival Grant on January 18 at 6:00 p.m.

"The addition of these new teams like Grant really legitimizes our conference especially in the NSC Tournament," said Sieckowski.

Athletic Hall of Fame before the scheduled dual meet.

Ice Drags at

Ice Drags at Mc Dermits

Northern Illinois Drag Racing and McDermits presents Ice Drags Jan. 21, 28 and Feb. 4 and 25 at McDermits in Antioch. The event will feature stock, improved stock, pro stock, modifieds, plus trail stock and trail improved stock. There is a 100 percent payout for all classes, based on the amount of entries.

There is a \$10 daily membership and \$5 per class insurance plus entry fees for class. Entry fees include \$10 (trail), \$20 (stock) and \$25 for all others.

Registration begins at 10 a.m. with racing commencing at 11 a.m.

For more information, please contact Mc Dermits at 395-4707 or Tom Brennan at (815) 678-4997.

This is an ISR affiliated event. Tether cord and safety jackets are required. Some will be available at Mc Dermits.

Directions: take Rte. 173 west past Antioch to Lake Ave. Take a right on Lake to Woodbine Ave. and then right into parking lot.

Free-throw contest

All boys and girls ages 10-14 are invited to participate in the local level of competition for the 2001 Knights of Columbus basketball freethrow championship.

The local competition will be held on Sun., Jan. 21 at St. Peters school gymnasium. Registration will take place from 1:30-2 p.m. will the competition to follow.

The Knights of Columbus basketball freethrow championship is sponsored annually with winners progressing through local, district and state levels. International champions are announced by the Knights of Columbus International Headquarters based on scores from

national Headquarters based on scores from the state-level competitions.

All boys and girls age 10-14 are eligible to participate and will compete in their respective age groups. Last year, roughly 218,000 sharpshooters participated in 3,453 local competi-

All contestants on the local level are recognized for their participation in the event. Participants are required to furnish proof of age along with a written parental consent. For entry forms or additional information, please contact Dave Chesonis at (847) 395-8076.

ACHS gymnasts eyeing regionals

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

With a school record for dual meet wins already in the books, the focus for the Antioch varsity girls gymnastics team turns to the conference and regional meets.

"I'm pretty satisfied with our efforts to this point in the season," said head coach Debbie Bessette. "We need more confidence on the beam, though. The girls are thinking too much about falling. I think we had seven falls (at the County meet)."

Speaking of which, Antioch tallied 98.75 points, good for eighth-place in the 12-team field.

The Sequoits were led by all-arounders Jackie Cerney and Amanda Wagener. Cerney, who fell on the beam, rebounded for an 8.5 on the bars and an 8.6 on the vault to finish 13th in the all-around (33.400).

"I can't believe I fell," said Cerney. "That's one of my best events. It's okay, though. You just have to move on and try and get the next one."

Wagener, who finished 14th in the allaround (33.250), posted an 8.7 on vault; an 8.6 on bars and an 8.650 in the floor exercise.

Also figuring into the all-around scoring was Liz Miedona 18th (31.800) and Sarah Lewis 19th (31.200).

and an 8.0 on yault. Lewis earned an 8.2 on

vault and an 8.10 in the floor exercise.

Miedona's evening included an 8.3 on bars

Amanda Wagener of Antioch Communi-

Amanda Wagener of Antioch Community High School performs on the beam during the 2001 Lake County Gymnastics Meet at Lake Forest High School.

—Photo by Tom Charters

The North Suburban Meet is scheduled for Jan. 27 at Mundelein, beginning at 6 p.m. Regionals will follow Feb. 3 at Stevenson, also slated for 6 p.m.

Superbowl of women luncheon on Jan. 26

By JULIE MURPHY Staff Reporter

The American Business Women's Association, Express Network of the Lakes will be holding a Superbowl of women luncheon on Jan 26 at Salutos Restaurant in Gurnee.

"We wanted to have a Superbowl theme since the Superbowl is that following Sunday," sald member Karen Palka. "We scheduled a guest speaker we thought would fit into that theme."

Personal physical trainer Valerie Gora will give a presentation on being super fit for business that will include fitness tips for those who spend the working day in the office in a chair. "I'm sure she has some demos planned (that can be done while sitting)," offered Palka.

Palka said the organization became aware of Gora through one of the members. "She has an office in the Libertyville, Mundelein area," Palka added. "I know she's been in the field for at least 10 years and is involved with quite a few things including physical therapy."

The luncheon will begin at 1 p.m. with a cash bar, followed by lunch and Gora's presentation. "There will be time for discussion and a question and answer period at the end," Palka said.

Proceeds from the luncheon will be funneled back into the community. "The luncheon will help us raise funds to do something positive for the community," Palka explained. "We haven't decided what avenue to take, whether it be the elderly or children, but all of the money will go into the community."

Tickets are available for \$20 and are not limited to the current membership of the group. "It's okay to try a couple of meetings," said Palka. "If someone comes to six or so meetings, then it's probably time to go ahead and join."

Reservations should be made by Jan. 19. For more information, or to purchase tickets call Palka at 395-3454.

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What I like best about my town: A country feel, but with all the conveniences

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I relax by: Antique Shopping.

Last book I read: "She's Come Undone"

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My life's motto is: Do unto others, as you would have them do unto you

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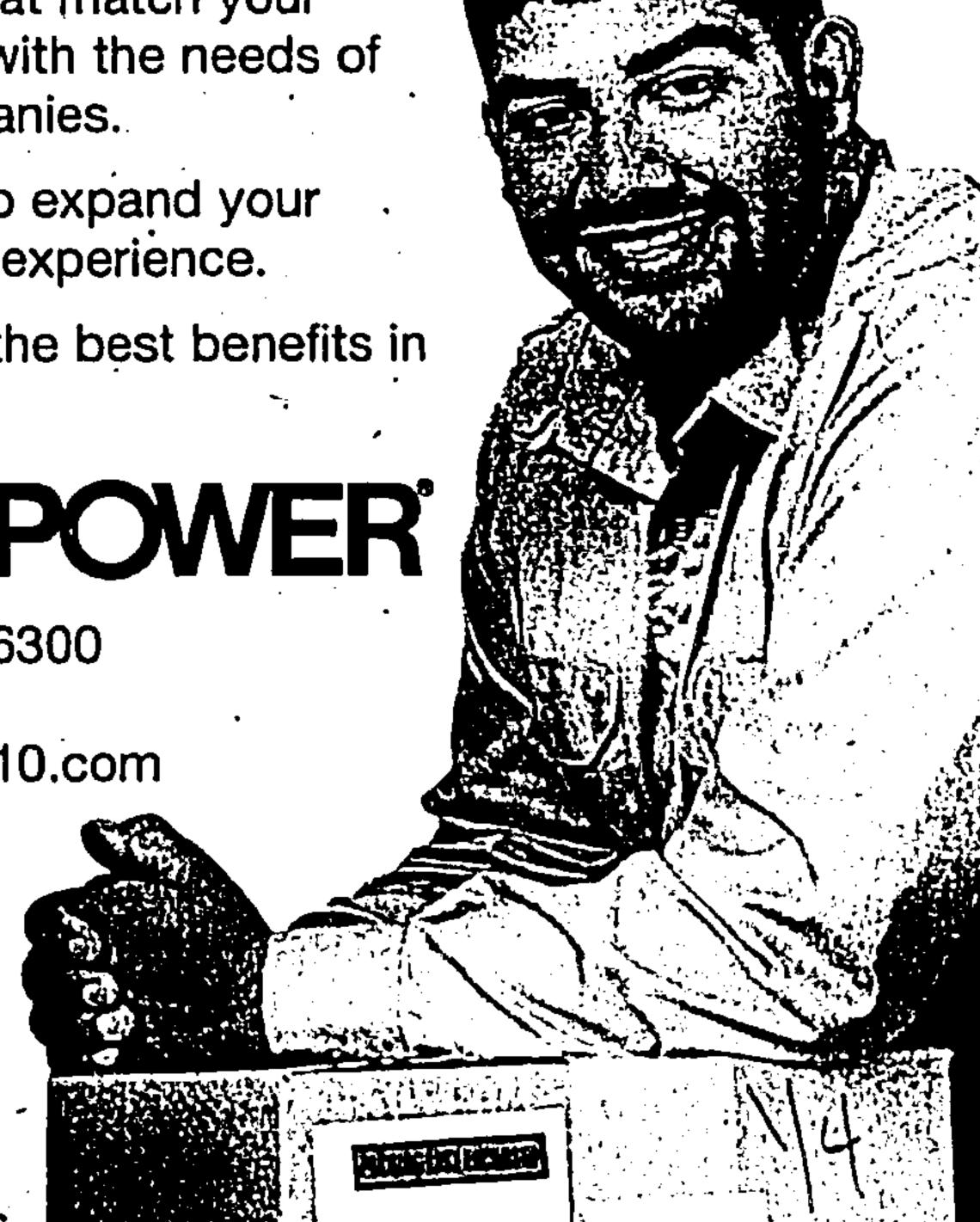
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Friday, January 19

7 p.m., Lake County Astronomical Society meets at the Libertyville Main Fire station on Milwaukee Ave., just south of Rte. 137. call 362-0959 for information

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Warren Twp. Center Citizen Bldg. on Washington St. in Gumee, everyone is welcome, info. at 856-1583

Saturday, January 20

9:30-11 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group for ages 55 plus. Held at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. in Gumee. Come and make new friends. Call Pat at 367-4936

10 a.m.-noon, Advocates for FMS support group meets at the Community Building, 884 Main St., in Antioch. Topic will be "The Work Force and Fibromyalgia. For details, call Shari at 395-5123

1 p.m., The Lake County Doll Collectors meet at the Milbyrn Congregation Church on Hwy 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call 623-2072

Sunday, January 21

7-9 p.m., Open Gym at ACHS for adults 18 and over. Cost is \$2

Monday, January 22 12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 395-7120 for details

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center offers day-long training sessions for persons interested in volunteering for any of the programs offered by this nonprofit agency. Volunteer opportunities include staffing the 24-hour help line, assisting survivors of domestic abuse to obtain orders of protection at the courthouse, helping to facilitate support groups and more. Call Marsha Ross for more info., at 249-5147

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane. Call Tina at 265-9364

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 395-8035 for details

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, call 395-6729

Tuesday, January 23

11 a.m., Antioch AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more information, call Sharon at 395-5068

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m., Lake County Philatelic Society meets at the Warren-Newport Public Library. 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee, area stamp collectors are invited, call 244-4048

7 p.m., Bicycle Club of Lake County meets at the Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St. Beginners and experts are welcome. For info., call 604-0520

Wednesday, January 24 7-8:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County

Crisis offers free support groups in Lake County for women who are victims of abuse. Meetings in Round Lake, call 249-4450 for more information

6 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by The Antioch Rescue Squad and Fire Department, 835 Holbek Dr., \$5/\$15 depending on class needed, payable at time of class, call 395-5511 for information

Thursday, January 25

7:30 p.m., Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch for info., call Robert Lindblad, 395-0899 or Nancy Binder, 395-1453

7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942 to find out more

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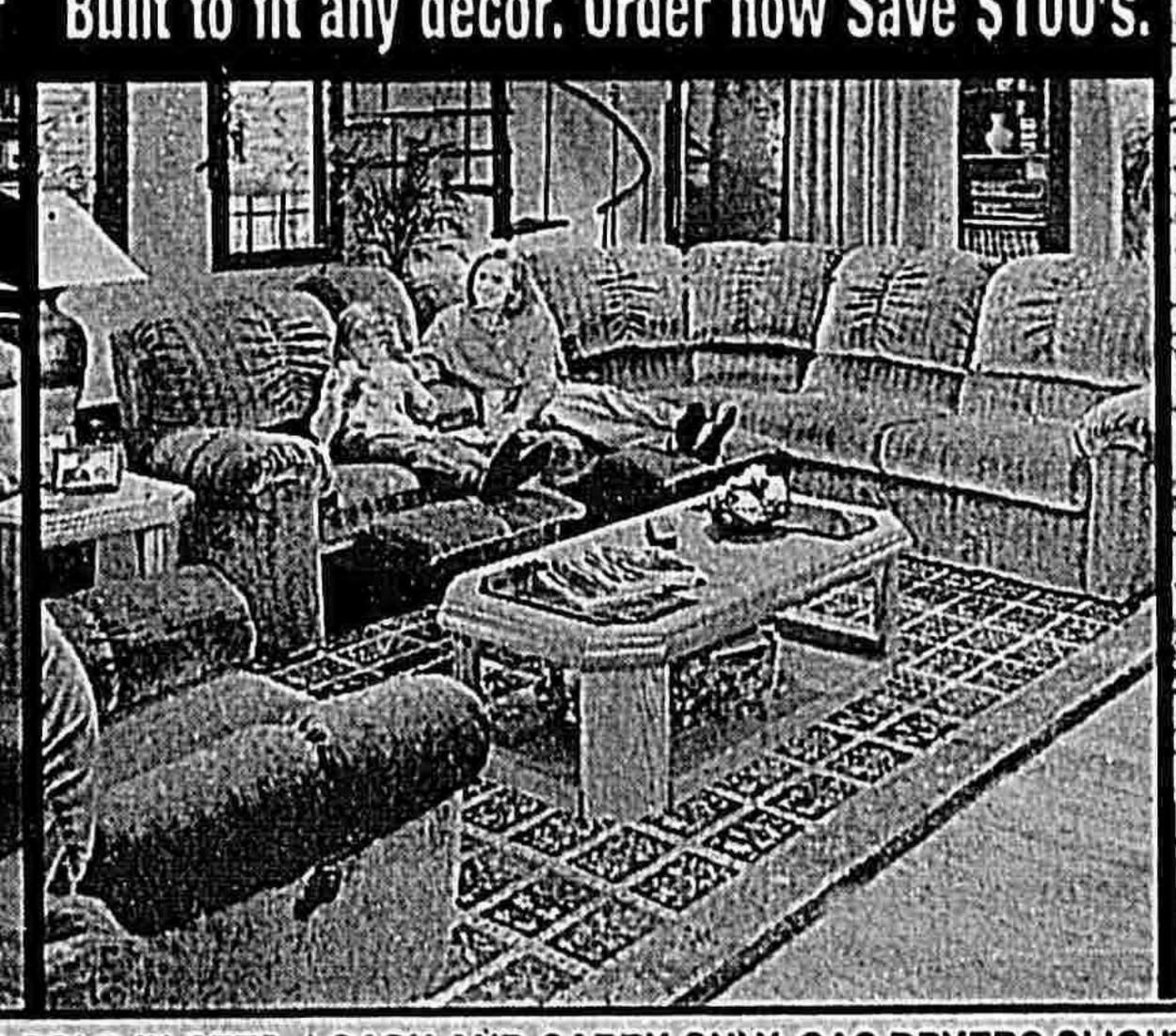




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colorful addition to the landscape is catching the attention of motorists as they drive by a collage of colors on Rt. 176 and Fremont Center Rd.

Jeff Grandt, 18, and Sean Rankin, 18, both of Mundelein, started painting the small barn, located on Grandt's property, last spring when they had some free time on their hands. Since then, it has become an ongoing project that keeps

changing as the seasons go by.

According to Jeff's mother, Judy Grandt, "they've been painting forever." Jeff has always been interestred in art because it comes naturally to him. Sean likes to work with pottery, but just recently became interested in painting.

Some of the brightly colored sections on the barn have already changed as the two young men have dreamed up new ideas.

"The barn is just like a doodle," Jeff Grandt said. "You start one thing and who knows where you are going to end up." Jeff said he originally started the project with a few tubes of paint he had lying around his room. Both Jeff and Sean used the white walls of the barn as a sketch pad, drawing whatever came to their mind. Many

whatever came to their mind. Many times, both men would work on two or three sides at a time.

"It looks done, but it's not," Rankin said. "It just keeps going."
Not even bad weather could stop them. During rainy days the two would huddle inside a small building adjacent to the barn and paint the interior walls, including the ceiling.

Both Sean and
Jeff have gotten mistints from local paint stores to use on the barn.

They use only bright colors because they want the barn to stand out from the rest of the land-scape.

"We had one person tell us that he almost got into a car accident because he was looking at the barn," Rankin said.

Plans to repaint the barn again are already in the works for this coming spring. The self-taught barn painters are also for hire. Anyone who has a barn or similar building they would like painted, can contact Jeff Grandt at (847) 837-8737.

Two local artists use a barn as their painting canvas



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POLISH HERITAGE

Polka Fest planned

January is International Polka Month, and Apple Holler is rolling out the barrel with a Polish Polka Festival. The festival features Grant Kozera and his band and some tasty Polish fare including cabbage rolls, sausage, sauerkraut, apple strudel and more. Evening performances are on Saturday, Jan. 20 and 27th and on Tuesday, Jan. 27. A matince performance takes place on Saturday Jan. 27.

The festival dance floor is in the Red Barn Theatre. A full-course luncheon or dinner, a wine and cheese tasting and dessert are included in the Polka Fest package. The price for the show and meal is \$29.95. Apple Holler is located between Racine and Kenosha, on the west Frontage Rd. off I-94 at exit Hwy. KR. Call (262) 886-8500 for information.

'Traditions of Poland'

From architecture and handicrafts, to food, music and dance, the Wheaton History Center's holiday exhibit, Traditions of Poland, will provide an overview of the heritage of Poland while focusing on holiday customs.

The Kiebler Gallery has been transformed, allowing visitors to explore artifacts such as clothing, hand embroidered linens, artwork, crystal and other objects with historical significance. Tours are available during regular museum hours or guests may visit the center during the interpretive tour scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 21 at 2 p.m.

The Wheaton History Center is located at 606 N. Main St., Wheaton. Museum hours are Monday - Wednesday & Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. for information call (630) 682-9472.

KIDS STUFF

Science museum's sleepover

The Museum of Science and Industry, 57th St. and Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, is now taking reservations for "Science Snoozeum." Spend the night in Chicago's favorite hands-on museum and explore the Museum after dark on Feb. 9. The theme for the Science Snoozeum is "All About Time" featuring the new 'Time" exhibit, in addition to hands-on activities exploring time, clocks and other time pieces.

Science Snoozeum is designed for organized youth groups with youngsters ages 7-14. Call the Science Snoozeum hotline at (773) 684-9844, ext. 2687 for information.

Soar with Tarzan

In the new "Disney's Jungle Adventures on Ice," coming to the Allstate Arena in Rosemont,

Jan. 24-28, audience members will be treated to three popular stories, including "The Jungle Book" and "The Lion King," but it's "Tarzan" that will keep them on edge with its athletic feats of daring on and above the ice.

Tickets may be purchased at the Allstate Arena box office, 6920 N. Mannheim Rd., and all Ticketmaster locations. Tickets are \$9.75, \$17.75, \$22.75 and \$50 for VIP seating. For general show information, call the Allstate Arena at 635-6601. For more information about "Disney's Jungle Adventures on Ice" go to www.DisneyOnice.com.

Make a book

Children in third grade and above and adults can learn to make and design a hard cover book at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. The workshop will take place on Saturday, Jan. 27 from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and the fee is \$30. Supplies are included.

James H. Lehman, children's author and publisher, will lead the workshop. Cover design, how to put pictures and words together, font style and printing techniques are some of the topics to be discussed.

Participants should register in advance, For more information call 234-6060.

Sewing set for girls
"After School Sewing" will take place at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake forest, on Tuesdays, Jan. 23-March 13, from 4-6 p.m. The fee is \$160 (\$15 extra for supplies, payable to the instructor).

The class is for children age 8-12. Students will learn how to cut out a pattern and sew the project together using sewing machines. Those interested should register in advance. Call 234-6060 for more information.

THEATRE

'Sisters Rosensweig'

Village Theatre of Palentine is pleased to announce the second production of their 51st season, "The Sisters Rosensweig" by Wendy Wasserstein directed by Marge Uhlarik and produced by John Congram and Pat Flynn.

All performances are at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood St., Palentine and run Jan. 19, 20, 21, 26 & 27 and Feb. 2, 3 & 4. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m., Sunday matinces are at 2:30 p.m. Reserved seating is available by calling the Village Theatre box office at 358-2506. Tickets are \$12.

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Attic Playhouse presents 'The Foreigner'

Devious characters staying at a fishing lodge in rural Georgia reveal dark secrets in front of a stranger who - they think - doesn't understand a word of English in Larry Shue's "The Foreigner."

Performances run Jan. 19 - Feb. 18 at the Attic Playhouse, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highwood. Show. times are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$14 in advance and \$15 at the door. Special discounts are given to seniors, students with ID and military personnel. For tickets and further information, call 433-2660.

WORKSHOPS

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Improv workshop

Improv Playhouse is registering for mid-winter sessions in Highland Park, Winnetka, Libertyville and Northbrook. Age appropriate classes in fundamental to advanced improvisation and theatregames is offered for grade school, junior high, high school, college and adults. These classes develop many important skills including communication, creativity, imagination, self-assurance, physical movement, team building, public speaking and personal success.

Workshops and master classes are instructed by arts professionals and performers. Call the Improv Playhouse at 968-4529 for more information.

TOY SHOW

Doll, toys and bears, Oh, my!

Orphans in the Attic will host a doll, toy and bear show on Sunday, Jan. 28, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Serb Hall in Milwaukee. Dealers from across the Mid-

west will be selling antique and collectible dolls,

bears and toys, limited editions and original artist dolls, doll furniture and clothes. Also available will be accessories and supplies, Barbies, Alexander, Stieff and many more items.

For more information, call (262) 255-4465. Serb Hall is located at 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave., Milwaukee. Take I-94 to 894 to exit 9B on to Oklahoma Ave.

Scholarship available to high school seniors

he Friends of Volo Bog are pleased to offer a \$1,000 scholarship for an outstanding Lake or McHenry County high school senior interested in pursuing an environmental career. Applications are now being accepted and are available at Lake and McHenry high schools and Volo Bog State Natural Area.

Students may request applications by writing the scholarship chairperson at: FOVB Scholarship, Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside,

1411 Cedar Lake Rd

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Ill 60041, Attn: Pamela S. Duncan or e-mail pduncan57@msn.com.

To be eligible for this scholarship, the applicant must reside in Lake or McHenry County, attend a Lake of McHenry County high school, have a minimum B average through the end of the junior year and plan to attend an accredited college or university. The applicant should be planning to enter a career directly related to preserving the environment. For additional information, call (815) 344-1294.

College financial aid resources help families

or many families with seniors in high school, now is the time to get busy with financial aid applications for college. Experts at ATC offer the following information to help families find the resources they need to complete their financial aid paperwork.

The most important from is the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

The FAFSA determines eligibility for student financial aid from federal programs. Colleges and universities also use the FAFSA, but may require students to fill out additional forms. families can begin submitting their FAFSA forms anytime after Jan. 1 when they have the necessary income statements from the previous year to complete the form.

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The FAFSA, available from high school counselors or at www.fafsa.ed.gov, collects information that is used to determine how much the family is expected to contribute toward the student's education (Expected Family Contribution, or EFC). Families usually receive a Student Aid Report three to four weeks after submitting the FAFSA form. It will summarize the data reported on the application. Families can get estimates of what their EFC may be and the costs of attending specific institutions by using ACT's Financial Aid Need Estimator at

Families can find information on more than 600,000 scholarships totaling more than \$1.6 billion at www.collegenet.com. This web site provides a broad search of scholarships or a list of scholarships by category such as age, academics, ethnicity, interest, nationality or sports. Students also can apply online for the scholarships.

Financial Aid tips from ACT

- Apply early for admission and financial aid
- Check with your college to determine if other financial aid forms are required
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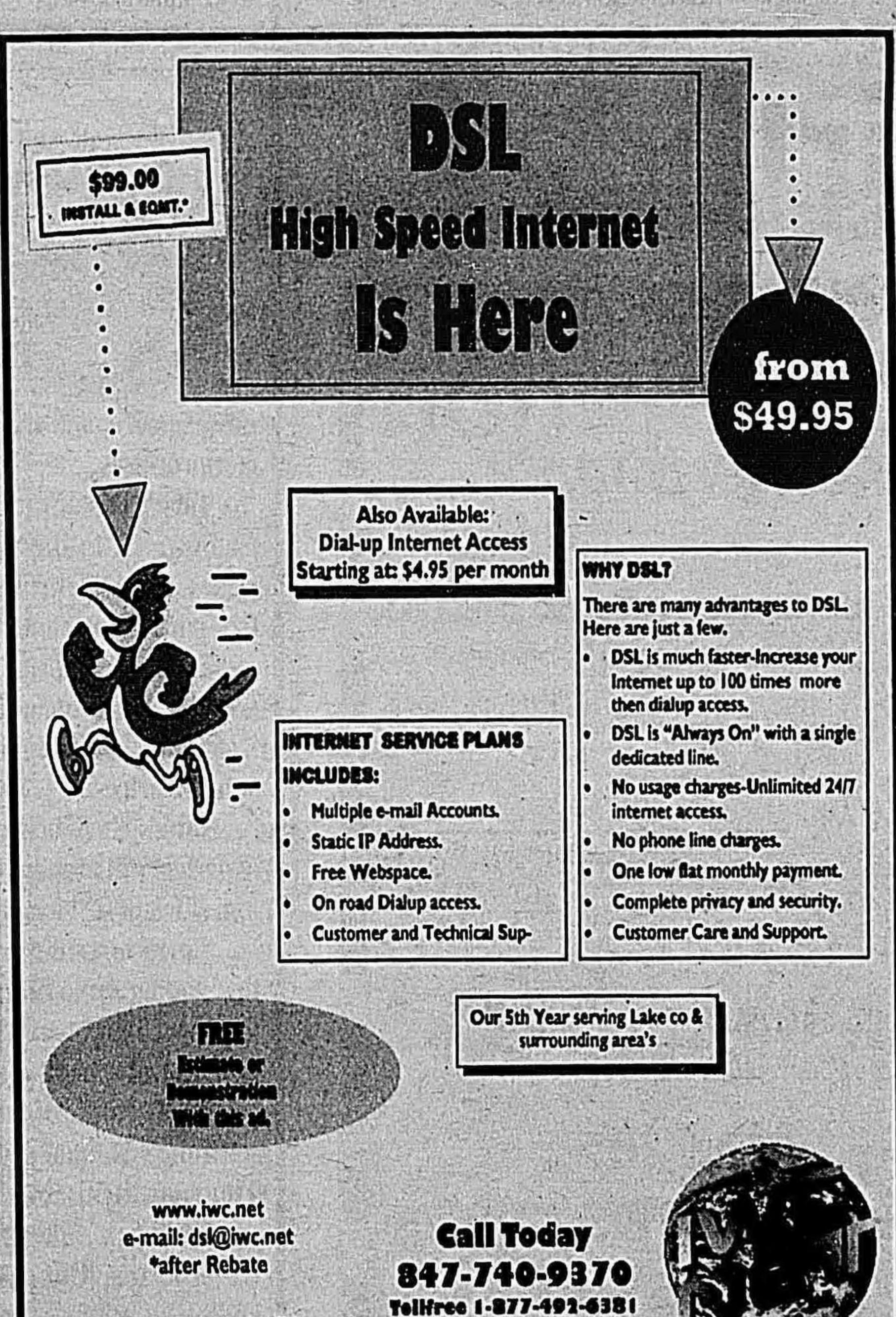
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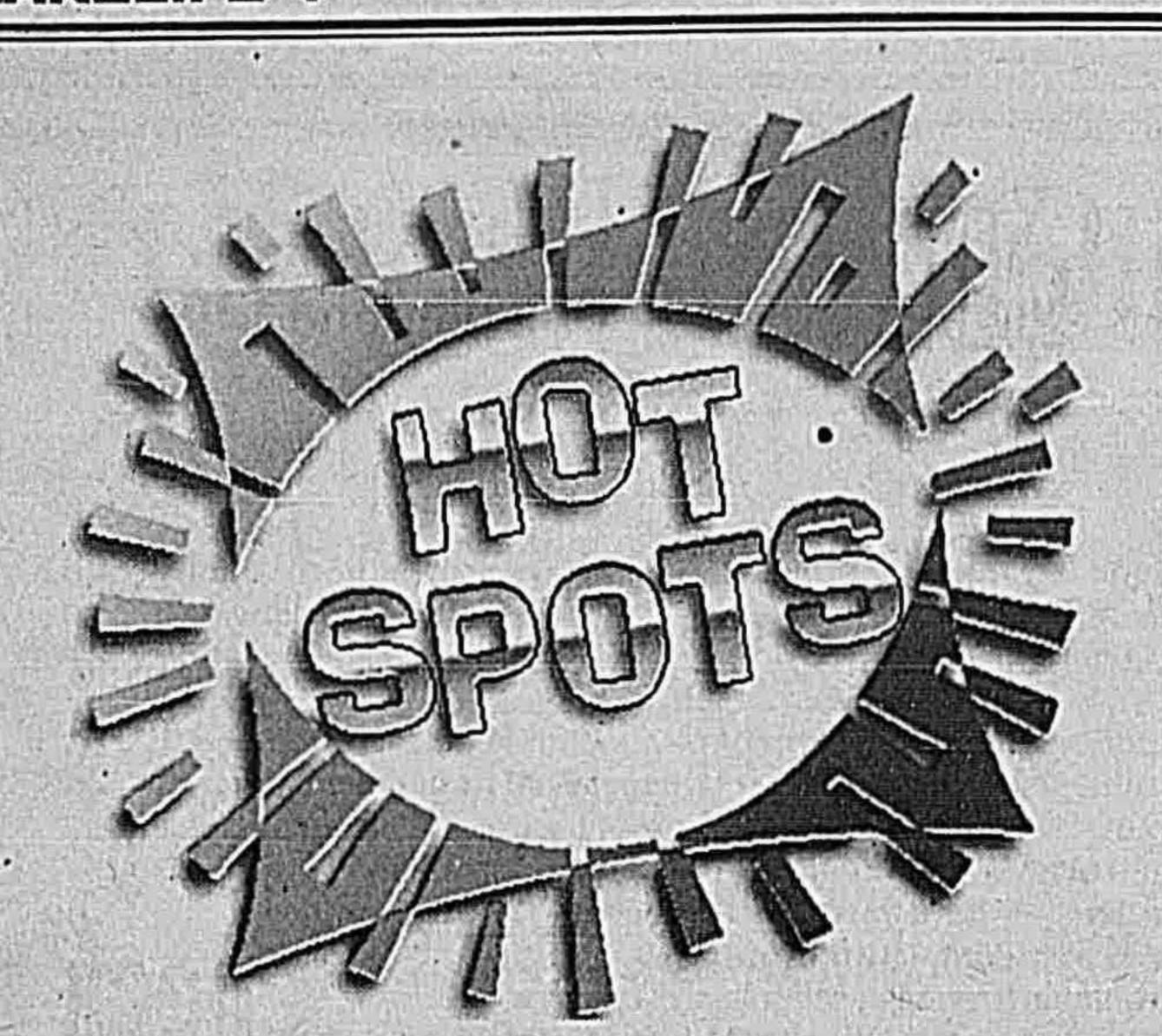
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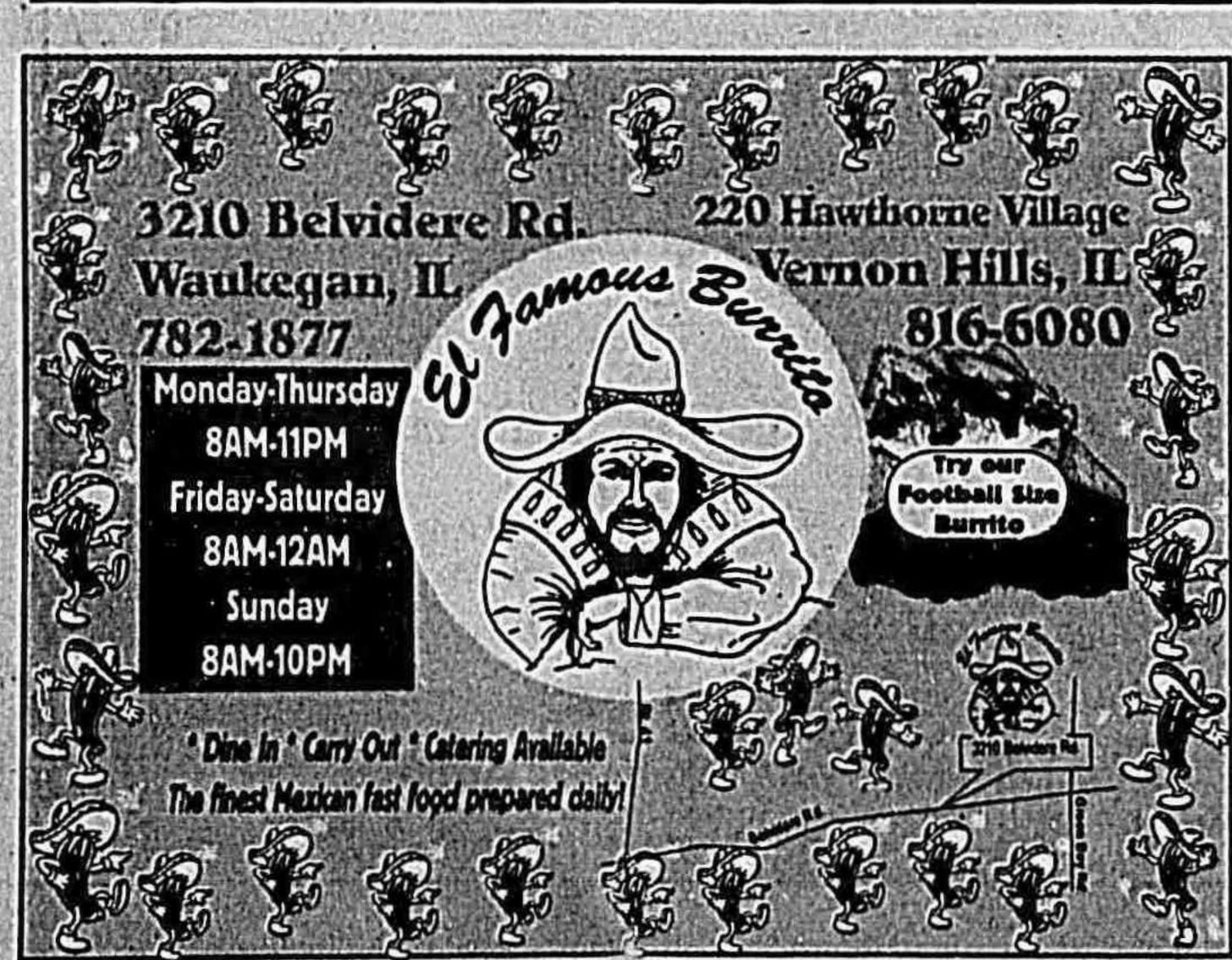
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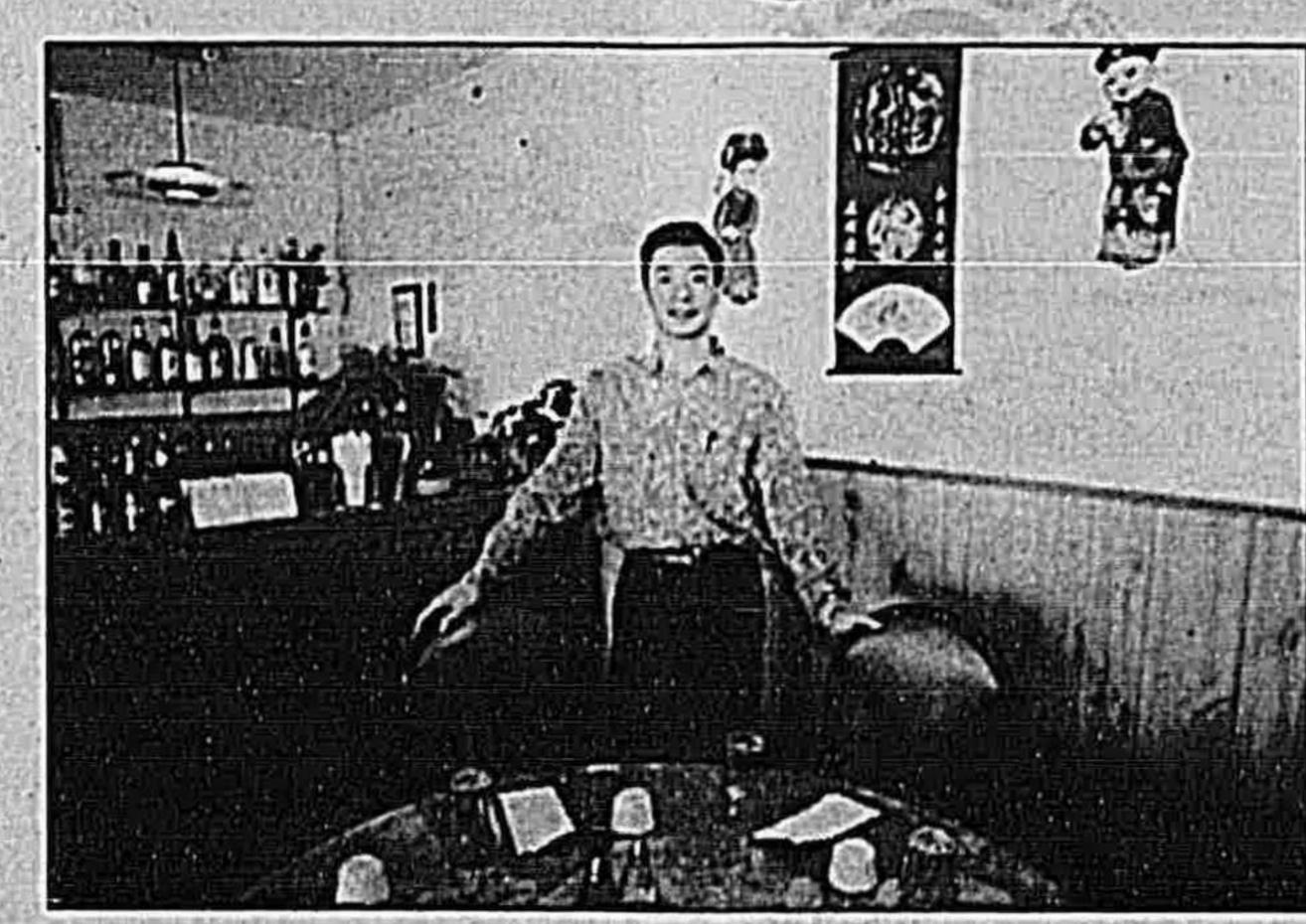




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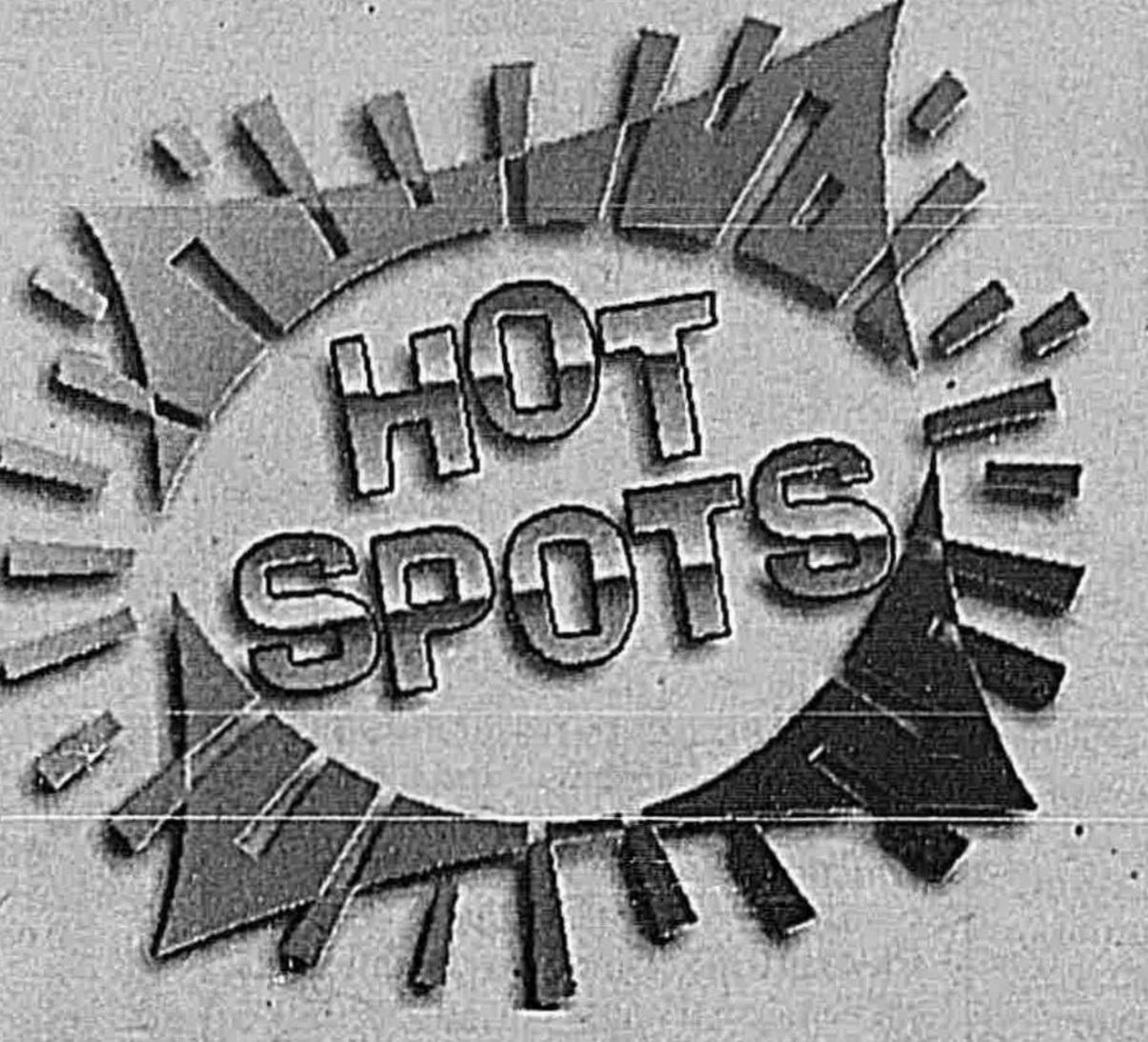
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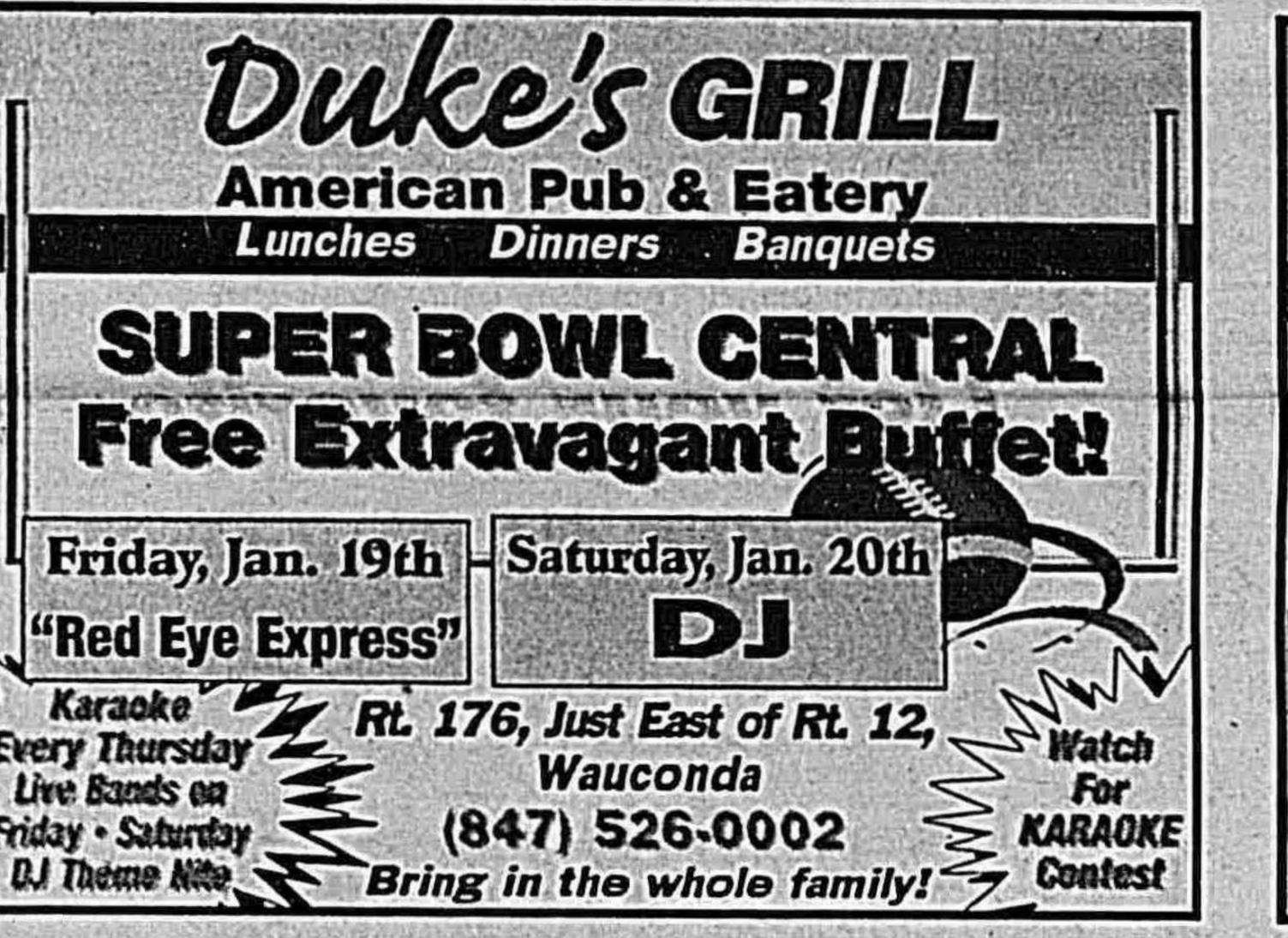




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Award winning musical comes to Marriott Theatre

Terry James, executive producer of the award-winning Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire, is proud to present the Tony awardwinning musical, "Big River, The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." Preview performances begin Jan. 17 with opening night Jan. 24. The production runs through March 18.

Once this raft gets around the bend, you'll be in for an adventure that's as big as America itself. It's Mark Twain's wise and witty "Huckleberry Finn" set to music and lyrics by the "King of the Road" himself, country music legend Roger Miller. Winner of the Tony Award for Best Musical, Miller brings the river to life with everything from foot stompin' country music to soulful spirituals. Along the

way, Huck and Jim, a runaway slave, find adventure, danger, a bit of fun — and the true meaning of friendship.

Starring Jeff Juday, as Huck Finn, television viewers will remember Juday as Flash, the hyper, yet lovable friend of the family, in ABC's television sitcom "Step by Step," starring Suzanne Sommers and Patrick Duffy. He also has starred in numerous television shows including "Lois & Clark" and "Dark Skies."

Performance schedule is Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.; Sundays at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$33 to \$38. For information call 634-0200 or visit their web site at www.MarriottTheatre.com.





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Of mice and men and peanut butter

s most mothers can attest, quiet time can often be found only after the entire family has gone to bed. For me, that is the time that I use to write. While most of my late-night writing sessions are peaceful, save for the tapping of my fingers on the keyboard and the occasional snoring of a dog at my feet, the silence is sometimes broken by an unfamiliar sound.

Though my husband, Mr. Bear, believes I am incapable of knowing the difference between normal house creaking and your average serial killer, on occasion I am able to prove him wrong.

That was the case a few weeks ago, when l was in my office writing and heard a noise. I instantly ruled out "serial killer" because, after all, I doubt they hide between the wall studs and eat potato chips. That's what it sounded like—a "crunch, crunch, crunch" coming from the wall by the basement stairs.

Feeling certain that anything small enough to hide in the wall was not an immediate threat to my life, I got up to investigate. Our cat, Whiskers, was already crouched in attack position by the basement door. That was just for show, mind you; Whiskers has never caught anything bigger than a June bug.

I flung open the door, hoping to catch the little noisemaker in action. Nothing there. I looked around for clues as to the intruder's identity, and soon found some. Scattered along the top of the stairs, the little cruncher had left a calling card:

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"Guess what? We've got mice."

"Oh, give me a break! No more pets!" "Not PET mice. We're talking the uninvited kind. I heard crunching in the walls last night, and found mouse poop on the basement stairs."

"Okay," he sighed. "I'll take care of it." He arrived home from work the next day with several mousetraps.

"Awww, couldn't you have gotten those no-kill traps that just catch them so we can let them go outside?" I whined.

"They'll just come right back in, remember? We tried that a couple years ago. Besides, don't feel sorry for them. Mice are disease-carrying vermin!"

"So Mickey Mouse is a disease-carrying vermin?"

"He sure is."

"Then, what does that make the duck with no pants?"

Ignoring me, he began the work of preparing the traps. Surprised by his choice of bait, I couldn't resist teasing him.

"Shhhh." I whispered. "Be vewy, vewy quiet. We're hunting meeses...with Weese's." Mr. Bear was dabbing Reese's peanut

butter on the little wooden mousetrap. "Listen, Elmer," he said. "I know what

I'm doing. Mice love peanut butter." Just then, he accidentally sprung one of the traps, sending peanut butter splattering

all over the walls. "Oh, that's good, honey. Now the mice can climb up the walls to get the peanut butter

and we can pick them off with peashooters. "Ha, ha, ha. Just wait. You'll see I'm right." Amazingly enough, he WAS right (quit smiling, dear). As I was in my office that night about 10:00 p.m. I suddenly heard a loud SNAP! It had come from the basement stair area, where Mr. Bear had placed a peanut butter-baited trap.

I rushed to the basement door, shoved the cat out of the way and opened it to find a poor little mouse, not yet dead, caught in the trap.

Unable to stand it's suffering, I ran upstairs and woke Mr. Bear.

"Get up! We caught a mouse.... he's not

dead yet...help him..."

Grumbling, my husband came downstairs. In the meantime, the mouse had died and as Mr. Bear bent to pick up the mouseladen trap, he saw a second mouse licking the peanut butter next to the dead one.

"Talk about stupid!" he muttered. Again, he was right. In a half-hour, a total of 5 mice risked their lives for peanut butter. And lost.

Hey, maybe the Reese's marketing people ought to take advantage of this. Picture a TV ad where the camera zooms in on a little mouse staring lovingly at a peanut butter jar;

The mouse sighs and says, "Reese's peanut butter...it's to die for!"

As the camera pans away, you hear a loud "SNAP!"

And then again...maybe not.

If you enjoy her column, check out Donna's book, "Mom...you're not NAKED, are you?" available at Books, Etc. or J. J. Blinkers in Antioch, online at Amazon.com or Donna's web site at www.lifesabear.com, You can reach Donna by e-mail at donna@lifesabear.com or by mail at P. O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002

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Traffic seeks answers to the war on drugs

he doom and gloom of the war on drugs is poignantly depicted in Director Steven Soderbergh's "Traffic." This eclectic film is superb in that it catches the imagination of the viewer. Many angles are covered in this movie. Overhead shots of the US-Mexico border are prevalent as random drug searches are the norm at the border. The film's documentary style is perfect for a subject of this magnitude because it enables the viewer to understand every story and viewpoint.

"Traffic" has three segments presenting different viewpoints, and the inclusion of stereotypes make the movie easy to understand. "Traffic" touches every socioeconomic aspect of society, as the exasperating nature of the hopeless drug war is explored in every sequence. The first segment, which has Spanish subtitles, give substance to the film. Tijuana Police officers Javier Rodriquez (Benecio Del Toro) and Manolo Sanchez (Jacob Vargas) surreptitiously stop a drug shipment in Mexico only to see an escalating drug war manifest with a Mexican General named Salazar. (Tomas





Milian) whose troops irritate the Mexican police by their actions.

The second segment consists of Ohio Supreme Court Justice Wakefield, played by Oscar winner Michael Douglas, appointed a Federal drug czar. Wakefield's relentless pursuit of winning the war on drugs is suddenly superseded by his daughter, Caroline's addiction to drugs. Played by Erika Christensen, Caroline spoon feeds free-base cocaine with her friends, most notably Seth (Topher Grace of That 70s

Traffic

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Show fame). Seth goes into a diatribe that every sector of American society will always be obsessed with drugs, and that Wakefield's pursuit for justice is hopelessly futile. This scene is very profound. It acts as the

mantra for Soderbergh's film. Meanwhile, Wakefield searches in drug-infested ghettoes to try and free his daughter from the wretches of addiction. Eventually, she is freed from drug independence.

This film earns four popcorn boxes.



Craoline (played by Erika Christensen) and Seth (Topher Grace) portray drug addicts in the tense and insightful drama "Traffic." Caroline's father is an Ohio Supreme Court Justice, portrayed by Michael Douglas. — Submitted photo

Jazz Forum 2001 to give special performance

orum Jazz Dance Theatre (FJDT) and Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago II are proud to present their first collaborated performance, Jazz Forum 2001 on Saturday, Jan. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Limited seating is available for this very special performance at Vernon Hills High School Theatre.

The performance will incorporate all genres of jazz. Choreographers Gus Giordano, Devert Hickman, Shell Hoselton, Meagan Tripp and Eddy Ocampo.

Eddy Ocampo serves as the Artistic Director for the ten woman jazz troupe, FJDT, as well as the Rehearsal Director for the seven members of Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago II. The growing performance group of FJDT most recently performed at Dance Chicago and are honored to be sharing the stage with the apprentice group for Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago.

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Jazz Dance Theatre on Jan. 27 at the Vernon Hills High School Theatre.— Submitted photo

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Aries - March 21/April 20 You have an important decision to make this week, Aries. Look at all of the pros and cons before making your choice, and don't think only of yourself. You need to consider the consequences for all of those involved. You're not the only person who will be affected by this. Turn to that special someone for advice

if you need it.

Taurus - April 21/May 21 You have an easy week ahead of you, Taurus. So, take advantage of it. Take the time to pamper yourself. Relax, catch up on your reading, or call a friend with whom you haven't spoken in a while. You won't have another chance to take it easy for quite a long time. So, don't let this opportunity pass you by.

Gemini - May 22/June 21 You feel as if you're on an emotional roller coaster this week, Gemini. One minute, you're happy; the next minute, you're angry. Try to relax, and take things in stride. That's the best way to get through this. Talk to that special someone if you need to calm down. He or she is always there for you.

Cancer - June 22/July 22 Don't wear your heart on your sleeve when you meet an interesting person early in the week. Showing your feelings too soon will scare this person away. Just play it cool until you get to know him or her better. A loved one calls you out of the blue with good news. Help him or her to celebrate. Virgo plays a key role.

Leo - July 23/August 23 Keep your ego in check when you receive praise for your efforts this week. While you do something good, it is also the right thing to do. Just about anyone else would do the same thing in this situation. Remember that before you get too cocky. That special someone has a surprise for you. Enjoy!

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22 An acquaintance needs your help with a private matter on Thursday. Give this person all of the advice that you want, but don't lend him or her any money. You know that he or she isn't reliable

enough to pay you back. A loved one needs to talk with you late in the week. Be there for him or her.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Even though an acquaintance tries to bait you into an argument early in the . week, don't give him or her the satisfaction of seeing you get upset, Libra. Just let what this person says go in one ear and out the other. Don't stoop to his or her level. Be the bigger person.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22 Don't do something that you don't agree with just to win the approval of an acquaintance. You have to do what you know is best - no matter what other people think. You're strong enough to

be your own person. Don't forget that. A loved one needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21 Keep your temper in check when a loved one makes a mistake that gets you into trouble. This person doesn't mean to hurt you. So, just try to work with him or her to correct the situation. The person whom you've been seeing calls it quits. While you're hurt, you know that he or

she isn't the right one for you. Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20 A business associate takes control of a problem at work. While you would rather be in charge, you need to realize that this person is the best one to handle the situation. Instead of being angry, pay attention to what he or she does. You're sure to learn a few things. Leo plays a key role.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18 Don't be suspicious when a family friend offers to help you with a sticky situation early in the week, Aquarius. This person just wants things to work out for you. He or she doesn't have any ulterior motives. So, just be grateful for the help.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20 Go after what you want this week, Pisces, and don't let anyone tell you that you can't have it. If you work diligently and stay focused, you're sure to attain your goal. So, go for it! A loved one asks your advice about a personal problem. Be honest with him or her.

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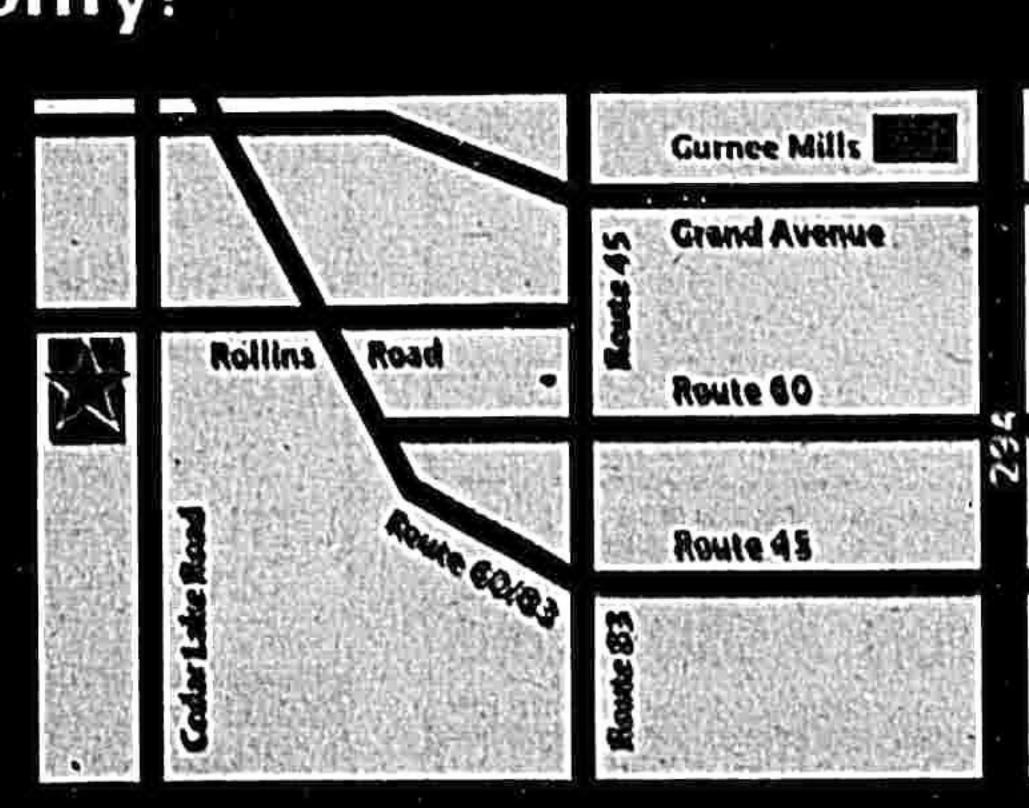
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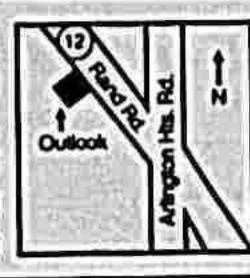
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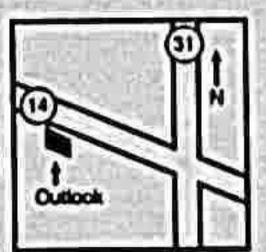


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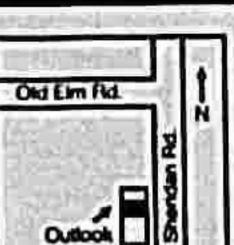
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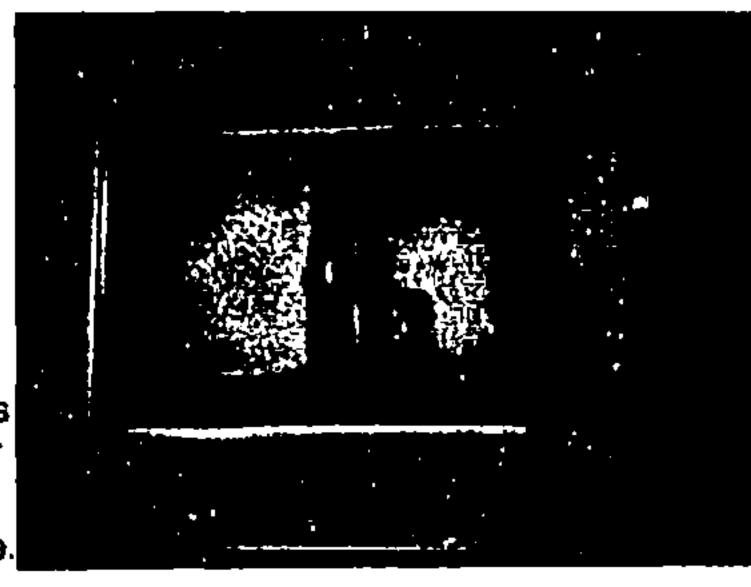
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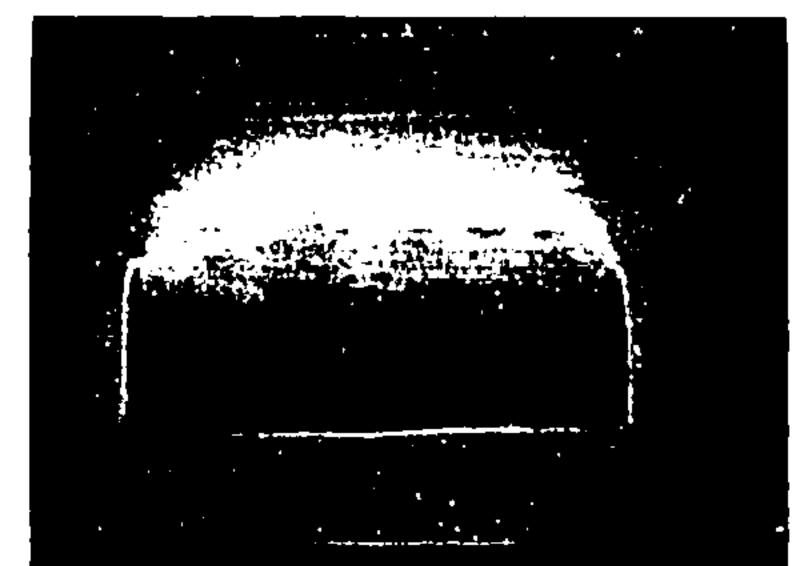
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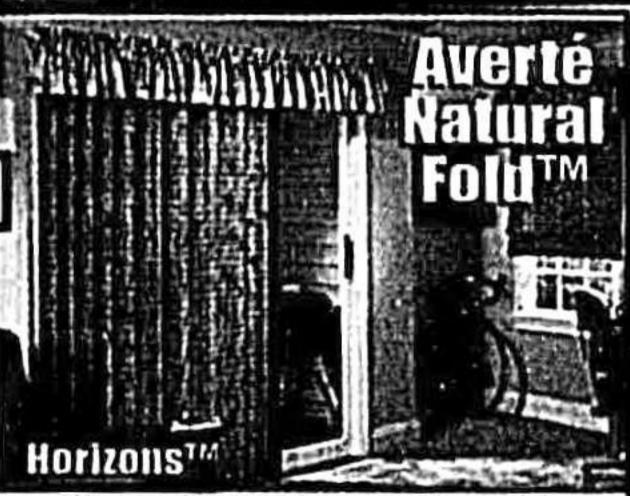
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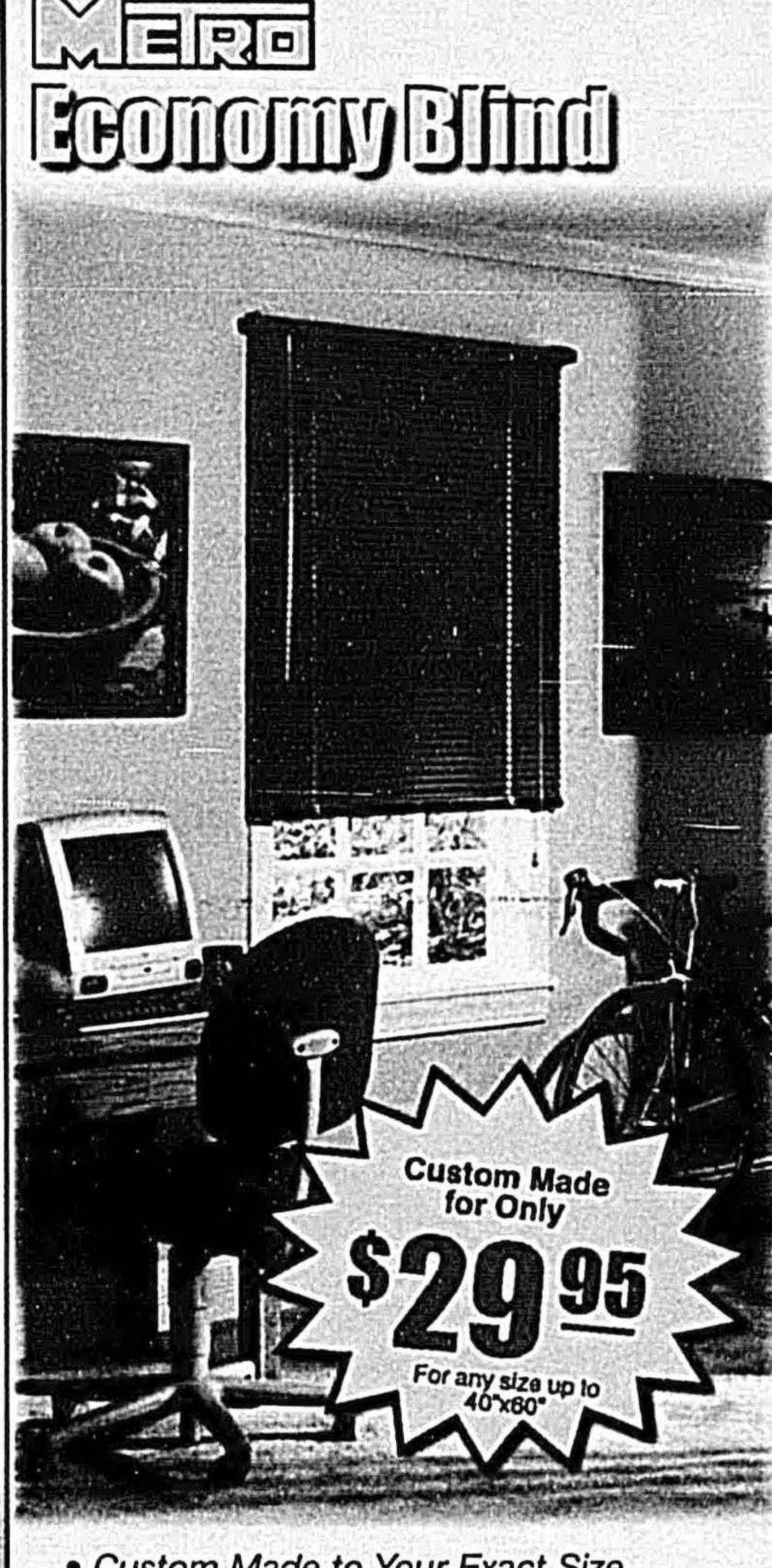
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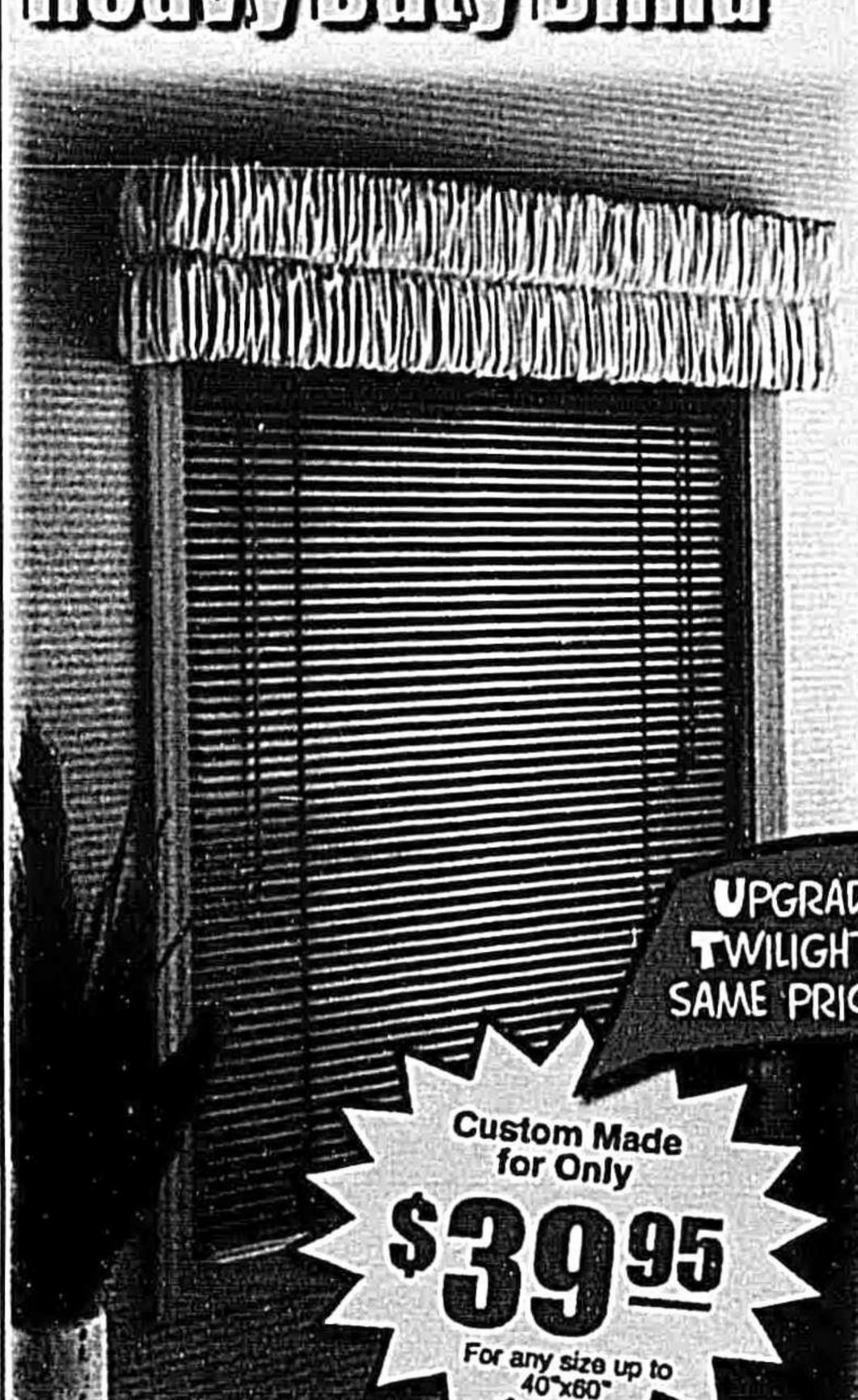
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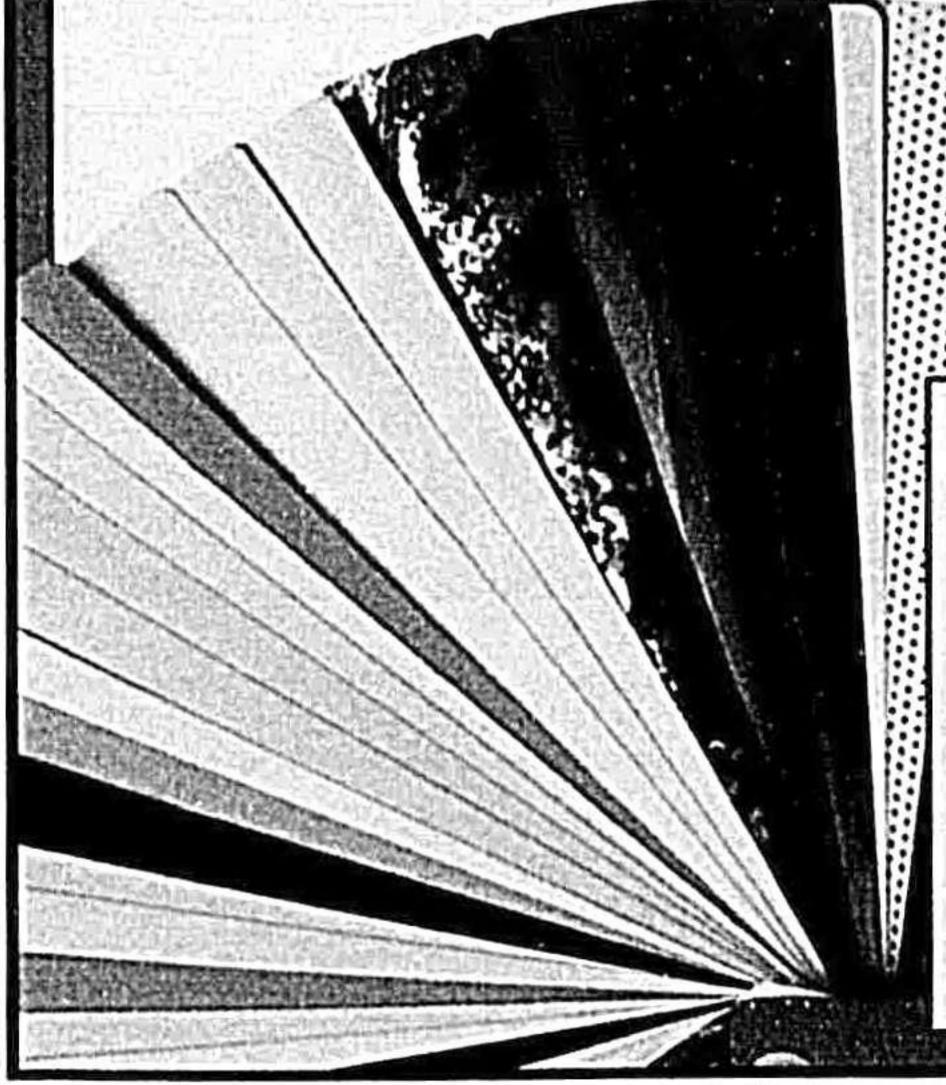


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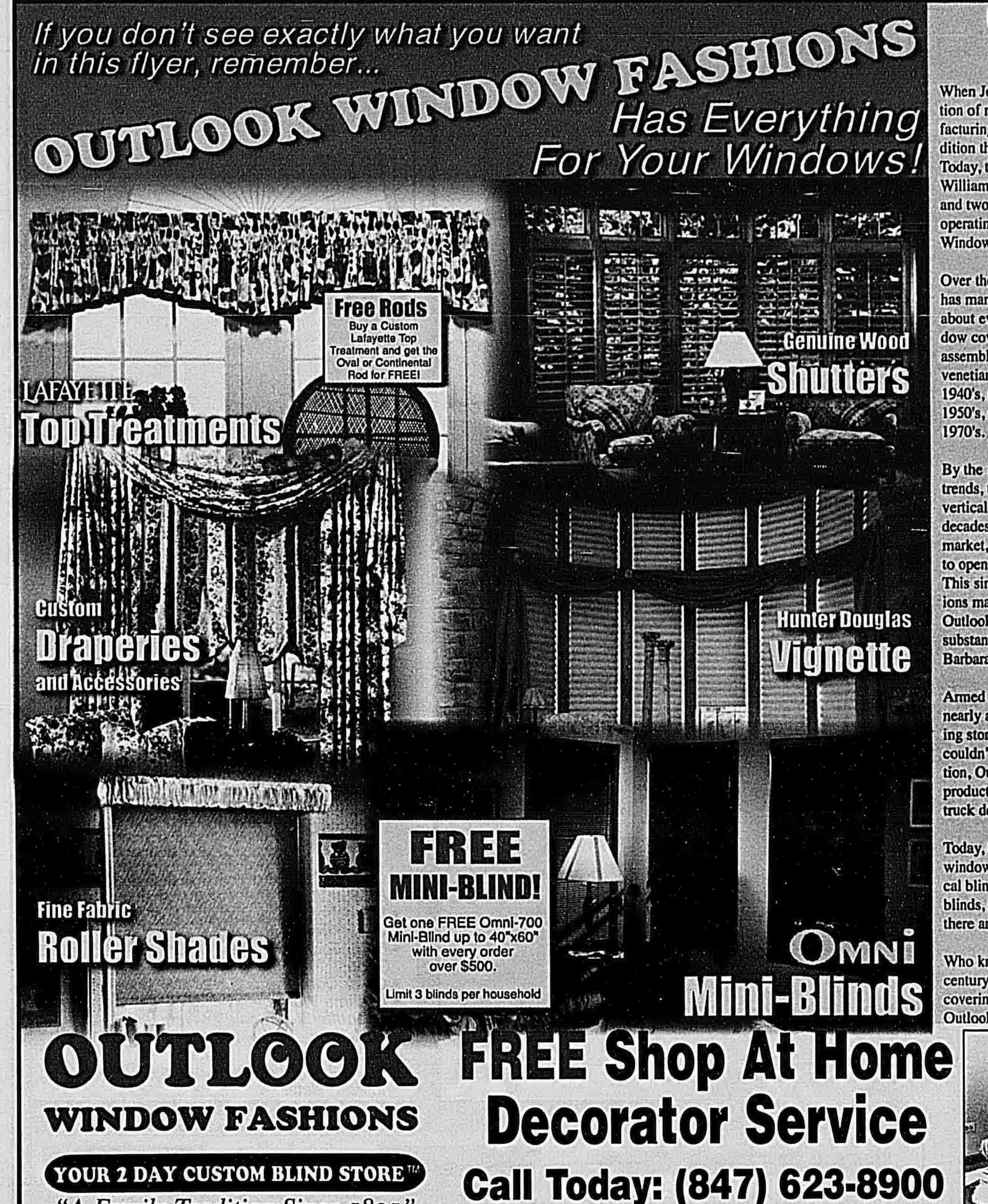


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1940's, manufactured interior wood shutters in the 1950's, and produced woven wood shades in the 1970's

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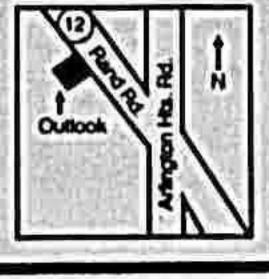
Today, Outlook Window Fashions is the area's window fashions specialist, manufacturing vertical blinds, honeycomb shades, wood blinds, miniblinds, pleated shades, natural wood shades and there are more new products on the horizon.

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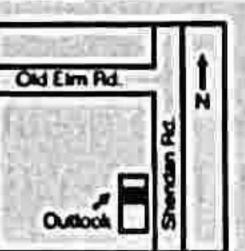
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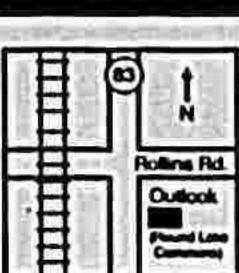
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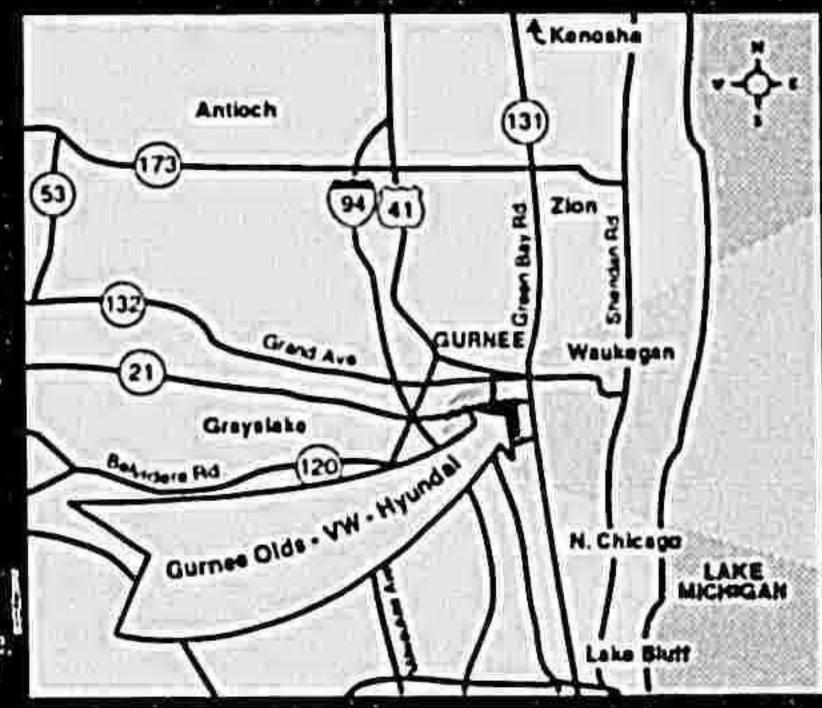
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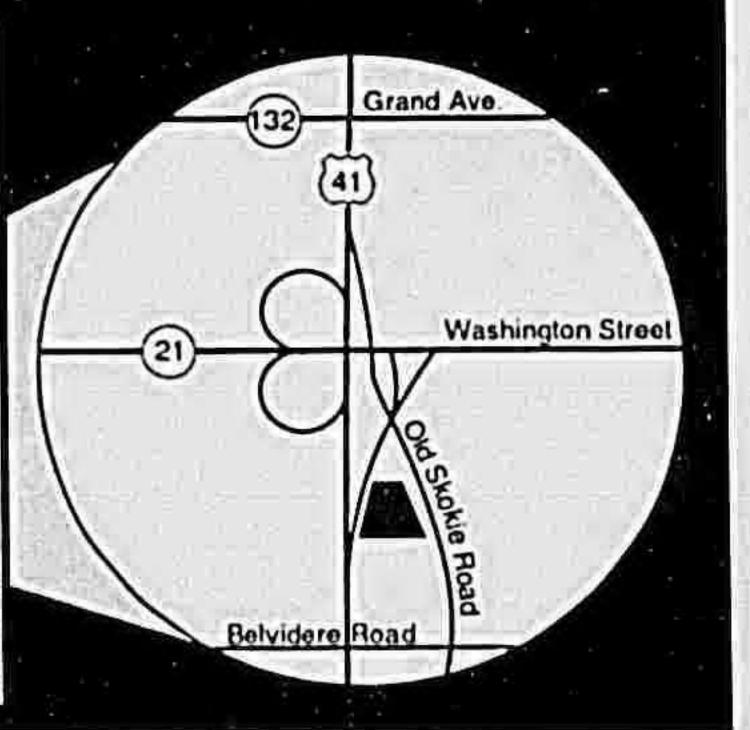
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Folk musicians' music makes the world go round

By USA ROWE Staff Reporter

Traditional tunes and down-to-earth lyrics combined with a variety of different styles and instruments make Tom and Chris Kastle's music enjoyable and lively for everyone.

After traveling around the world for the past 23 years as professional performers, these Chicago natives made their way back to the Greenleaf Grill in Park City to kick off Lake County Folk Club's new year.

While exploring the world of sailing, the



Internationally renowned folk singers from and Chris Kastle perform at the Greenleaf Grill in Park City as part of the kick-off of Lake County Folk Club's new year. —Photo by Lisa Rowe

Kastles made stops around the United States as well as European countries like Ireland, Scotland, Norway and Poland.

Chris said they have drawn different styles from their travels around the world.

Tom and Chris began playing together in Irish Pubs to earn money for tuition while attending graduate school and studying human ecology.

The Kastles delighted their audience with traditional folk tunes as well as songs they composed, encouraging the small but energetic audience to participate in choruses. They centered the majority of their songs around their love for sailing, playing a few tunes that depicted their experiences they had since they discovered their passion 15 years ago.

Their love for the environment is evident as they sing about it during their performances quite a bit. They combined their voices in beautiful harmonies and balanced pitch while they sang about rivers and waterways around the country, sometimes including a humorous interlude into their songs.

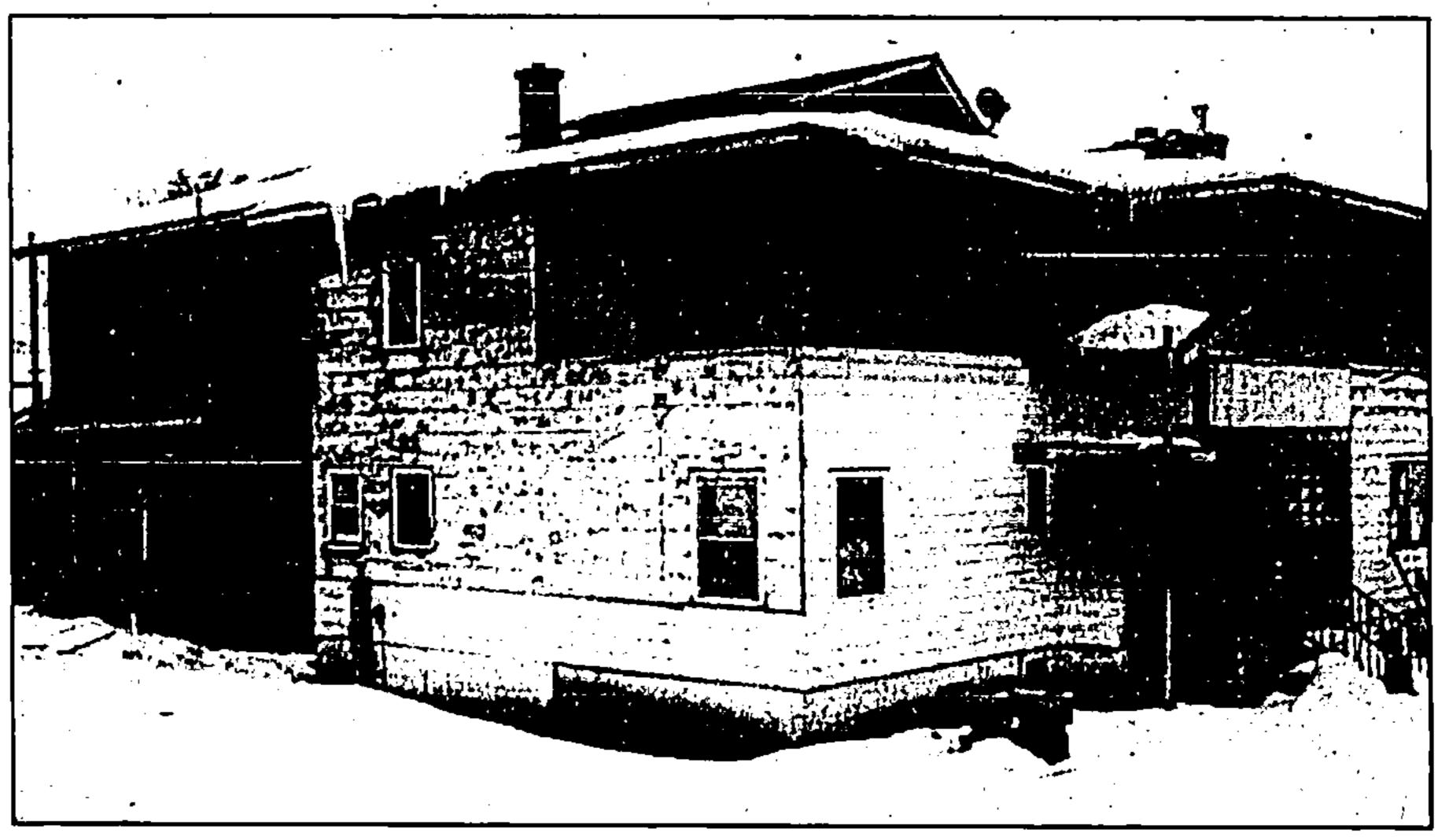
The Kastles also weaved old tales sailors used to tell and stories of the world around us into a flowing tapestry of everyday life and its meaning.

"In folk music, to a great extent, story is what it is about. You have to have the appropriate feelings and words," according to Chris. This is why some of their songs have taken years to write. One of their songs, based on the story of the black dog of Lake Eerie, took six years to complete, but the end result was worth it.

Dipping into the different cultures, the Kastles shared a song they wrote that was translated into Spanish. They combined the English and Spanish words over a light Spanish-like melody to give the song a tragic story yet joyful tone.

The couple hopes to make its next overseas journey to Polynesia in March of 2001, but will

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This lakeside home on Wilson Rd. in Ingleside has been a work in progress for nearly four years, frustrating neighbors and government officials. The case has been described by Grant Township Trustee Robert Selle as "the worst one we have." — Photo by John Koski

Infant's food disorder cited in code violation

A father under investigation for repeated building code violations has requested leniency due to what he described as his infant son's food allergy.

In a case turned over to the Lake County State's Attorney, Joseph May faces a court order to complete remodeling of a home neighbors describe as a "community eyesore and a health hazard."

The dilapidated two-story lakefront structure has been in various stages of reconstruction for nearly four years, according to records of the Lake County Dept. of Planning, Building and Zoning.

The state's attorney's office became involved with May's case after building officials said he systematically ignored repeated notices to demonstrate progress on the remodeling project in compliance with county codes.

Grant Township Trustee Robert Selle, who heads a special committee dealing with building code violations, said the May case "is the worst one we have. We talk about it all the time, but nothing seems to get done."

May's property is located at 35307 N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside, and fronts on Long Lake, a recreational lake surrounded by single-family homes. The place is situated in unincorporated Grant Township between Fox Lake and the Round Lake area.

May's property May 5, 2000, reported Asst. State's Atty. Larry Clark. The action indicated that the building department had run out of patience and resources. Clark said May indicated a "willingness to comply" last August after notified of potential legal entanglements.

Despite the run-down condition of the building, May, who is employed from time to time as a golf pro and a ski instructor, and the mother of his son occupied the place as recently as last summer. The woman and the infant, when cold weather set in last fall, reportedly relocated to Florida. As of mid-January the house was unoccupied.

In a letter dated Nov. 15, 2000, to the building department, May requested an extension of his building permit. He apologized for "the slow progress on our project," explaining that his son, Graham, born Oct. 29, 1999, has a food allergy and can accept only prescription formula. May wrote that he was spending a lot of

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Home & Outdoor Living Expo has something for all

By JOHN KOSKI
Managing Editor

The largest home show in Lake County makes a reappearance on Satruday, Feb. 3, and Sunday, Feb. 4, at the Lake County Fairgrounds (Routes 45 and 120) in Grayslake.

Last year, the Home and Outdoor Living Expo drew an estimated 10,000 attendees and featured 100 exhibitors. This year, the show promises to be even bigger. To date, more than 150 exhibitors have signed up, necessitating that the show expand to two buildings.

The show will feature a wide variety of products and services, including maid services, spas, saunas, gazebos, sun rooms, solar lights, security systems, waterproofing, landscape nurseries, flooring and carpeting, water systems, wireless communications, builders, banks

and lenders.

Exhibitors will include well-established local businesses as well as businesses from Milwaukee, Rockford and the Chicago area. The show is produced by Homestar Productions and is co-sponsored by Lakeland Newspapers.

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Absentee voting underway at County Clerk's office

Lake County Clerk Willard Helander announced that in-person absentee voting for the Feb. 27 Consolidated Primary Election began Jan. 18 in the County Clerk's office, 18 N. County St., Waukegan.

Voting will be offered during regular office hours between 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m. on Fridays (except on Fridays before a holiday weekend). In-person absentee voting will also be offered on Saturday, Feb. 24 from 9 a.m.noon. The last day to vote in-person absentee is Monday, Feb. 26.

A registered voter may also vote an absentee ballot by mail. A voter can request an

Application for Absentce Ballot on the County Clerk's web site at www.co.lake.il.us/cntyclk or by calling the Clerk's office at 360-5912. "The electronic request for Application for Ballot was introduced at the November General Election as a new feature on our web site. This request option has become extremely popular and has helped tremendously in streamlining the request process," stated He-

Once the signed Application for Ballot is returned, the Clerk's office will mail a ballot within 48 hours, beginning Jan. 18. For more information, contact the County Clerk's Absentee Department at 360-5912.

Back to School

LaToya Williams of Waukegan waits in line to buy her books for the spring semester at the College of Lake County bookstore in Grayslake. — Photo by Sandy Bressner

Conservation grants awarded

The Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District has announced the winners of its' second annual Conservation Grant program offered to Lake County schools and youth groups.

A total of four schools and the youth group were awarded grants totaling \$2,590 for 2001. The recipients are: Warren Township High School Science Department received a \$500 grant for wetland restoration work; Warren Township High School's Environmental Club received \$430 for continued work in prairie restoration.

North Barrington High School's Interactive Habitat project received \$750 for continuing work on their habitat project specifically for an art garden; Peter J. Palombi School in Lake Villa received \$200 for seed, soil and fertilizer for their annual native perennial plant project; Montessori School of Lake Forest received \$460 for wetland and prairie restoration work; and Warren Hot Shots 4-H Club received \$250 for their work in presenting teacher/student workshops such as Water, Wetlands and You and Backyard Wildlife and Prairies.

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Peterson reappointed chairman

State Senator Bill Peterson (R-Long Grove) will once again serve as the Senate's chief revenue expert. Senate President James 'Pate' Philip (R-Wood Dale) reappointed Peterson to his fourth term as chairman of the Senate Revenue Committee.

Peterson said he is honored to again serve as chairman of the Revenue committee, which deals with legislation affecting the tax state.

"I am looking forward to the continued challenge of dealing with revenue issues in the state of Illinois," said Peterson (R-Long Grove). "Chairing this committee gives me the chance to see exactly where our tax dollars go and how we generate the funds to provide so many valuable state services. I look forward to another two years with this committee."

Individual members of each of the 16 code and other sources of revenue for the standing committees will be appointed later this month.



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EDITORIALS

Storm fighters touch everyone in flood battle

bserving its 10th year of operation in 2001, the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission(SMC) touches more citizens than any other public agency. Managed by a board headed by Gurnee Mayor Richard A. Welton, SMC has compiled a remarkable record of achievement in only a decade. Operating with a modest budget, the commission on the basis of an impecable reputation for honesty and productivity last year was able to obtain grant leverage of more than \$6.5 million in projects. This year should see even more evidence of SMC's contributions in the never ending battle against flooding and stormwater damage.

Standing equally with projects for stormwater control and flood hazard mitigation are commission contributions to education and resource data to manage water when Mother Nature goes on a rampage. It is significant that SMC operates in a non-confrontational manner. Director Ward S. Miller, a soft-spoken stormwater management careerist, is not boasting when he maintains that the commission is Lake County's best tool to regulate new development, making growth possible and responsible. There is more than enought evidence to support Miller's viewpoint.

SMC's influence was felt in all parts of the county last year. A high profile example of commission activity was continuation of the Williams Park home buyout in a floodplain near Wauconda which will result in a total of 59 homes being removed from a chronic flood area. This month SMC will complete a comprehensive study of the Squaw Creek watershed, largest system in the county that reaches from Long Lake, connected to the Chain O'Lakes, to the Wauconda area and west Mundelein. The Squaw Creek study will serve as a model for Sequoit Creek watershed in Antioch and the Indian Creek watershed that drains an area including parts of Vernon Hills and Lincolnshire.

Now in the SMC data bank are stream inventories of Indian Creek and Bull Creek, a picturesque stream that drains part of northwest Libertyville. Unique drainage characteristics of the Skokie River near Highland Park and the North Branch of the Chicago River that has its beginning in east Lake County have been documented carefully and will be useful in future construction and mitigation projects.

SMC directors support fully Miller's philosophy of partnering. Cooperation results in accomplishing a lot with a little. Citizens of Lake County are fortunate that SMC is on the job, studying, planning and executing flood control measures. The commission is Lake County's biggest bargain.

CrimeStoppers: a success story

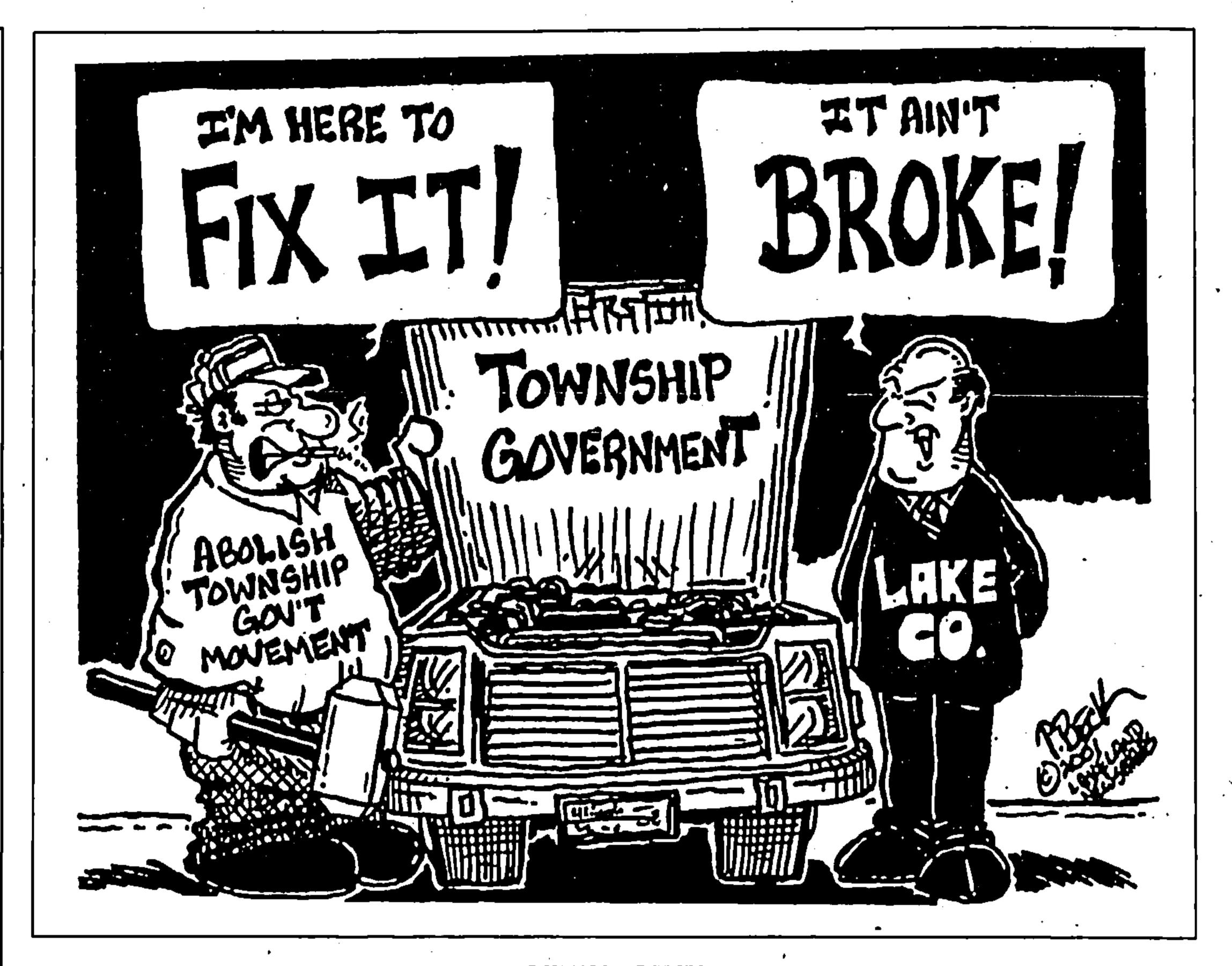
ombined with Neighborhood Watch, CrimeStoppers provides communities with two highly acclaimed, highly successful crime fighting avenues that directly involve citizens.

Built on the concept of providing law enforcement professionals with more eyes and ears, CrimeStoppers is in its 21st year in Lake County. The late Sheriff Robert "Mickey" Babcox was the original force behind establishment of Lake County CrimeStoppers, building on a movement that started in Albuqueque, N.M., in 1976.

The key to CrimeStoppers success is anonymity plus cash awards for useful information. Callers submit tips and are identified by a secret code necessary for rewards. Operating out of an office in Grayslake, CrimeStoppers is funded through private and corporate donations plus minimal public monies coming out of the court system.

Last year was a typical CrimeStoppers "good year" as described by Executive Director A.O. "Andy" Anderson. Cash awards totalled \$31,550, the recognition of useful information that resulted in the arrest of 252 suspects and the recovery of drugs, stolen property and cash with a total valuation of approximately \$570,000.

The magic number to call for CrimeStoppers is 847-662-2222. If you have information about a crime, give a call. Police in out community and elsewhere will appreciate your call.



VIEWPOINT

Heating never cheap or easy

s any person born before World War II will tell you, there was a time when heating with natural gas was either a novelty or a dream in Popular Mechanics magazine.

Ask gramps about coal fired furnances (a dark ages concept) or stokers that operated with coke during pre-World War II. These heating methods were supplanted by the wonder of wonders, use of oil as a heating energy. Boy oh boy. An oil burner in the basement. No fuss, no muss.

What in the world is your faithful columnist talking about? Coal, coke, fuel oil. These products are as foreign to modern day homemakers as cooking with a kerosene stove. Don't you know that natural gas is the standard heating product today? And we're going to the poor house to pay heating bills?

Unfortunately, there aren't any practical alternatives to natural gas for heating. Reliable fuel oil still is available. Only you'll need to install a new furnance, if the thought of converting has crossed your mind. An executive of Olson Oil, a major supplier located in Waukegan, said "a few residential customers" are supplied at stable prices. Sky-rocketing prices triggered by the Arab oil embargo in 1973 killed off the residential oil heating business for good.

What about propane gas, a byproduct of natural gas, for heating? Supplies are plentiful, according to Roy Reidel, manager of Hicksgas in Lake Villa, a leading propane supplier in Lake County. "But costs are high," Reidel related. Quantities of propane comparable to natual gas cost about the same. Demand is high for propane as a temporary heating product, industrial uses and backyard barbecues. Reidel doesn't anticipate a rush to



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

install bulk tanks for residential heating.

Our forefathers had to shovel coal, haul out ashes and clinkers (that's a heating byproduct that will bring back memories to oldtimers and frowns of bewilderment to younger householders), sponge up fuel oil spills and scrub away dust sand soot. All we have to do these days to keep warm is write checks. Isn't progress wonderful?

Fun of writing

John Moody, a newcomer from Oregon who teaches mass communications at Palombi Middle School, Lake Villa, is getting his students turned on about writing letters to the editor. Great sport. This editor treasures well thought out, well written letters for publication. Last year Moody students had 39 topics published in 201 newspapers around the nation. Write on, John!

Tasteful lessons

This sounds like an interesting subject to study. "Bar and Beverage Management" being offered by College of Lake County in a course beginning Monday, Jan. 22. Enrollees have to be serious food ser-

vice students. Subject matter will be technical, including beverage menu design and merchandising, and processes involved in production of spirits, wines and beers. There'll be tasting sessions and presenting beverages for a five-course dinner. The 16-week wind up is a "corker" (sorry, couldn't resist)—final exams at the Cafe Pyrenees, Vernon Hills.

Error corrected

This column stumbled badly last week commenting on the re-election of Recorder of Deeds Mary Ellen Vanderventer, a Democrat, asa Lake County political "first." Our brain still must be in a state of delirium over the election of a Republican to the White House. That IS a first—-for the new millennium. On the local front, we overlooked the re-election feats of two popular and well qualified Democratic women who combined held the Lake County Clerk's office for more than 20 years. The late Grace Mary Stern and Linda Hess served with distinction and brought a new dimension to county politics as Democrats. Current Clerk Willard Helander, a Republican, broke the cycle with an upset victory. Apoligies to the Stern family, Linda and our readers. Also noted is the fact that Democrats have held seats on the County Board and have been re-elected.

One man's family

Hip surgery has turned our German shepherd temporarily into a three-legged watch dog and mom and pop into canine care givers. Animal lovers tend to take the mobility of their pets for granted. When there is a disruption, the entire household routine has to be reorganized. But we're happy to do it.

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PARTY LINES

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Sullivan: Paving way for more highways.



LaPiana: Breaking more ground in Lincolnshire.



Welton: Betting on gambling.



Kirk: Keynote speaker for GLMC Chamber dinner.

Village hall plan has nature setting



Link: Keeping close tabs on Waukegan.

ildeer, an upscale village in southwestern Lake County, will be among municipalities building new office facilities in 2001.

Mayor Barbara L. Schwietert said an 8,500 square foot village center will include space for village employees, police and a meeting room. At present Kildeer contacts for police protection so officials are looking

Located on Quentin Rd., the new center that overlooks a nature area, was chosen from 13 sites. Cost of the building will range between \$2.3 to \$2.5 million.

For 20 years Kildeer leased office space in the lower level of the village administrator's

Residents of the village on Rte. 12, are watching The Shops at Kildeer, a 170,000 square foot retail center, take shape. The development is opposite Deer Park Town Center, which also fronts on Rte. 12.

Out-of-town test

Mundelein Trustee **Ed Sullivan** wants to get the village's highway construction priority

plan "on the road" as soon as possible. Sullivan said Mundelein trustees aim to encourage neighboring officials to sign up to pressure the state to start upgrading existing highways as an answer to gridlock. ,

Downtown plank

Lincolnshire Mayor Barbara LaPiana is making downtown redevelopment a strong plank in her campaign for re-election. The village is in the process of acquiring 14 parcels for a new downtown that includes a new Jewel store as a centerpiece. The LaPiana administration is taking credit for bringing in a new Walgreens.

Casino fan

Gurnee Mayor **DickWelton** continues to talk up casino gambling—for Waukegan. Welton frames the casino boat question in economic terms, seeing Lake County gambling as a compliment to shopping in Gurnee Mills or having fun at Great America. Welton says the county has to guard against a flashy casino going up in Kenosha, where Native American interests have land.

Keynote speaker

Newly elected Congressman Mark Kirk (R-10th) will make his first major address as keynote speaker at the GLMV Area Chamber of Commerce installation dinner Jan. 26, at Harrison Conference Center, Lake Bluff.

Eddle Washington, Waukegan Township Democratic chair, confirmed that precinct committee persons will steer clear of endorsing in the city's heated Democratic primary Feb. 27 for mayor. Washington also asserted that he's "in Link's corner" to clear up reports about differences with State Sen. Terry Link (D-Vernon Hills), who also is county Democratic chairman.

Working again

Former Circuit Court Judge Bernard E. **Drew Jr.** is back where he started 35 years ago—practicing law. The Libertyville resident who retired from the bench a year ago has joined Tressler, Soderstrom, Maloney and Priess where he will specialize in mediation and arbitration.

Staying clear

A new home for White House dog?

t's transition time at the White House with Clinton folks going and Bush folks coming. No big deal, those suit people can take care of themselves and our nation won't miss a heartbeat.

But President Clinton had some pets in the White House: Socks the cat, Buddy the dog, and Monica the intern.

Most recently, the Clintons weren't sure where 9-year-old Socks and 3-year-old Buddy would be relocated. Their home in Chappaqua, NY? Their new home in Washington's Georgetown neighborhood? Mrs. Clinton's Senate office?

Socks and Buddy never did get along but they had plenty of room in the White House and on its 18-acre grounds to get

away from each other. Clinton has been mulling giving the black-and-white cat to his longtime secretary, Betty Currie, who lives in suburban Virginia.

"I love that old cat," Clinton says. "We picked him up in Arkansas as sort of a stray and I hate to give him up. But Betty loves

Young dogs need room to run—and run and run -so I have the solution for Buddy, the playful chocolate Labrador. Give him to the new First Family so he can continue to live at the White House.



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

The George W. Bushes already are bringing from Texas their dog Spot Fetcher Bush, an English springer spaniel, and their cats, Ernie and India. I'm sure they wouldn't mind adopting Buddy even if he is a Democrat dog.

Spot and Buddy could romp together on the spacious South Lawn and, if they're like my dog, stomp around in the Rose Gar-

Buddy, who has had the run of the presidential mansion and has been a regular in the West Wing, could help Spot explore her huge, new home.

Spot is the daughter of Millie, former First Lady Barbara Bush's White House pet. The only question is, which would have the title of First Dog, Buddy or Spot? (Maybe we could have the people of Florida vote on it.)

Historians say our 42 presidents have

made the White House the home of about 400 pets. From doghouse to White House, quite a step up.

Spot, Ernie and India may miss their peaceful Texas ranch as they become targets of the media mob. Remember the hoopla when Socks came with the Clintons from Arkansas? His picture was on the front pages; newsmongers used catnip to lure him into camera range. Photographers slithered along the ground to zoom in at his level. Reporters poked microphones in his whiskers so the world could hear him say "Meow."

Barbara Bush's dogs, C. Fred and Millie, both wrote "wag-and-tell" books about life in the White House (with some help from Barbara). The book sales raised more than a million for charities.

Hillary Clinton also did a book, "Dear Socks, Dear Buddy: Kids' Letters to the First

C. Fred mentioned in his book that George and Barbara moved him a lot: from Texas to Washington, over to China, back to Washington, back to Texas, then back to Washington, plus vacations in Maine.

He wrote: "When they put down my dog bowl, I knew we had moved again. That George just cannot keep a job."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Immediate focus existing highways

read with great interest your editorial regarding the proposed extension of Rte. 53. (Making sense of the Rte. 53 melee: a sane path out). Kudos to Lakeland Newspapers for airing the issue. Other villages should look to follow Mundelein's example and pressure the state to concentrate on improvements that can be done now instead of focusing on a long range, heavily opposed "maybe." I have always supported this position.

Mundelein Trustee Ed Sullivan was right to propose the "first things first" reso-

With funding for the proposed Rte. extension, questionable at best and the time frame for building the road being as much as 10-12 years, we must focus on more immediate forms of traffic relief. This means concentrating on existing infrastructure

Improvements to existing infrastructure will be easier to manage in that it will involve a number of smaller projects both in cost and scope and will cause far less environmental damage. Improvements to existing infrastructure will result in "pieces" of relief as each project is completed. Best of all these pieces of relief can be started now.

All of the state routes in lake County should be evaluated for widening, intersection improvements and bypasses where appropriate. One such bypass would be the proposed Rte. 120 bypass around the developed areas in Grayslake and Hainesville. Most importantly, we should review Rtes. 45, 83, 120, 137 and Washington St.

Once these projects are completed and the residents of Lake County have traffic congestion relief, the issue of extending Rte. 53 can be evaluated fairly, on its own mer-

With many municipal offices up for election on the April 3 ballot, residents have an opportunity to voice their opinion on the matter. Residents should be careful to avoid the rhetoric of born again environmentalists "or" "green scammers." Politicians who are bona fide environmentalists cannot support extending Rte. 53 with a clear conscience.

I say, first things first. I hope to see similar resolutions on village board agendas across the county in the immediate future.

Stacy J. Braverman Trustee, Village of Grayslake

'Borking' good man

Attorney General designate John Ashcroft is already being "Borked" by liberal groups as a "racist" despite Ashcroft's record:

 Signed into law the state's Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday as Missouri's gover-

• Led the fight to save Lincoln University, an institution that was founded by African-American soldiers;

 Named eight African-Americans to state judgeships, including the first one to serve on the Missouri Court of Appeals;

 Put three African-Americans into his Cabinet;

 As U.S. Senator voted to confirm 26 of the 28 African-American judges nominated by Clinton.

Obviously John Ashcroft is no more a "racist" than Colin Powell, but smearing your opponent as a racist/anti-Semite has become the last refuge of liberal scoundrels.

Grant D. Noble Lake Forest

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Cocaine Anonymous

On Saturday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m., Cocaine Anonymous meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan.

Diabetic Healthy Meal Planning

On Tuesday, January 23, at 2 p.m., Diabetic Healthy Meal Planning will present a free class on Sick Day Management and Exercise. The program is open to anyone diagnosed with diabetes, their families and friends and will be held at Victory Memoriál Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. For more information, call 360-

Lasiks Vision Seminar

On Wednesday, January 24, at 6:30 p.m., a free Lasiks Vision Seminar will be presented at the Victory Surgery and Treatment Center, 1050 Red Oak Lane, Lindenhurst. Guest speaker will be Mitchell Jackson, M.D., independent, board certified ophthmologist with offices in Lake Villa. To register for this free program, call 1-800-869-1118.

PROVENA SAINT THERESE MEDICAL CENTER

Learn To Relax

On Wednesday, January 24, at 7 p.m., a free seminar Learn To Relax will be held at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. This free seminar will provide an introduction to relaxation training. Call 360-2280 to register.

Breastfeeding Support Group

On Wednesday, January 24, from 9-10 a.m., a Breastfeeding Support Group meets at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. For information, call 360-2281.

CONDELL HEALTH NETWORK

Looking Up Bereavement **Support Group**

On Wednesday, January 24 at 7 p.m., The Looking Up Bereavement Support Group is an ongoing program sponsored by Condell Medical Center Hospice. This session in the Living Room of the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care is open to the public for listening, talking and sharing feelings. 816-8848.

New Life Maternity Center

On Saturday, January 27 at 1 p.m., The New Life Maternity Center Boot Camp For New Dads offers the opportunity for rookie fathers expecting their first baby to learn from veteran dads. 362-2905, ext. 5407.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Osteoporosis CARE

A comprehensive six-week program addressing osteoporosis from a medical, physiological, nutritional, psychosocial and exercise standpoint. Sessions run twice a week for three weeks. Physician approval is required. For more information call 234-6164. Date: Jan. 26 to Feb. 13. Time: 1 to 3

Golf Fore Women Only

Join physical therapist Dave Carey and golf pro Sue Weitzman to get an introduction to the game of golf, learn golf definitions and course etiquette, and some basic rules of the game. The physical therapist will offer instruction on various flexibility, strength, balance and weight-lifting exercises to help you get the most out of your game. HFI. To register, call 535-7550. Date: Jan. 25; Time: 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Surviving the First 12 Weeks of Motherhood

New mothers (and their babies) are invited to discuss infant feeding, sleep patterns, postpartum blues, changing relationships and other areas of concern or wonder. No

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Meet other cancer fighters from your community

People fighting cancer or those who are close to someone fighting cancer should attend a free seminar scheduled for Jan. 22 from 7-9 p.m. at the Gurnee Holiday Inn.

"Nutrition and Natural Medicine — The Answer to Cancer?" hosted by Cancer Treatment Centers of America at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, will focus on the benefits of nutrition and naturopathy in the battle to win the fight against cancer.

Speakers for the Cancer Fighter event will be Timothy Birdsall, ND, and Carolyn Lammersfeld, MS, RD, LD.

Birdsall is a doctor of naturopathic medicine with 15 years experience in the discipline. He has been a featured speaker and guest lecturer at dozens of such events throughout to the United States as well as serving a two-year stint as editor-in-chief of "Alternative Medicine Review" among other publications experience.

Birdsall is currently the National Director of Naturopathic Medicine for Cancer Treatment Centers of America (CTCA) as well as Director of Naturopathic Medicine at Midwestern Regional Medical Center in

The practice of naturopathic medicine blends centuries-old knowledge of natural, nontoxic therapies with current advances in the understanding of health aimed at stimu-

lating the body to heal itself. The synergy of naturopathy and conventional medicine allows for the recognition and encouragement of the body's inherent healing abilities and cultivates an attitude of personal responsibility for one's health.

Lammersfeld is the director of nutrition for CTCA at Midwestern Regional Medical Center. Her professional background in nutrition includes work with Northwestern Memorial Hospital and University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics. The nutrition program she guides in Zion is designed to build up the body, prevent malnutrition, reverse the effects of nutritional decline and stimulate the body's natural cancer-fighting ability. Patients are empowered with nutritional options and made aware of cancer-fighting foods they carradd to their diet based on their own goals.

The Gurnee Holiday in is located just west of I-94 on the south side of Grand Ave. (Rte. 132). Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. Anyone interested in attending the Monday evening seminar is asked to RSVP by calling 1-800-765-9920.

Founded in 1988, Cancer Treatment Centers of America (CTCA) manages cancer hospitals, oncology practices and outpatient hospital-based cancer programs that employ a comprehensive, holistic approach to



Carolyn Lammersfeld, MS, RD, LD



Timothy Birdsall, ND

traditional cancer treatment to empower patients to fight their cancer while maintaining a high quality of life. In addition to medically advanced cancer treatments such as surgery, radiation and chemotherapy, CTCA offers complementary treatments, including therapeutic nutrition, psychological and spiritual support and oncology rehabilitation. CTCA programs and facilities are accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, The American College of Surgeons and the American College of Pathology, among others. CTCA's Midwestern Regional is the only hospital in Illinois to receive back-to-back accreditation with commendation by JCAHO.

Your child's first dental visit: What to expect

A child's first trip to the dental office is an important milestone often recorded in the baby book. If parents spend a little time preparing for the "big day" with their child, the office visit can go smoothly and without much fuss.

Experts agree that dental care is important to a child's health and should begin at an early age. As a result, the child will develop dental health habits leading to a lifetime of good oral hygiene.

"For the vast majority of children, age 3 is

the ideal time for the first visit to the dentistunless there is an immediate problem that. needs to be addressed," said Louis Imburgia, DDS, a general dentist. What happens on the first visit?

"If parents can read a book about a child's first visit to the dentist -- prior to the appointment — this can be very helpful," said Dr. Imburgia, "The child will have a good understanding of what to expect and not be scared."

The Chicago Dental Society (CDS) and Dr. Imburgia have some recommendations to - help parents with the first dental visit.

•Begin planning the first visit as soon as possible. The earlier the visit, the better the chance of preventing dental problems. Most dentists recommend a visit at age 2 or 3, unless a problem develops and a dentist must bee seen earlier.

•Consider a "get acquainted" visit to introduce your child to the dental office. During this type of appointment, the child does not undergo any kind of treatment but is allowed to ride up and down in the chair, examine equipment and meet the dentist and staff.

 Schedule your appointment when your child will be alert and rested, not tired and cranky.

•Read your child a story featuring a character that has a visit to the dentist. Your library or bookstore may have some available that will put your child at ease. Another option is to go online to the CDS website, www.chicagodentalsociety.org, with your toddler to help prepare for the visit.

 Answer your child's questions positively. Do not use any words that can scare your child. Don't tell your child that the visit won't hurt because it raises the issue that it might. About 9 percent of first visits and dental checkups are non-invasive and don't involve pain.

 Bring a list of questions about your child's dental health along on the visit — such as injury prevention, diet and snacking, fluoride and tooth development. Discuss these with the dentist during your visit.

•Make the day special for your child schedule a treat or lunch after the visit to add importance to the event.

 Allow the dentist to establish rapport with your child to build a better relationship. Ask the dentist if you should stay in the room with your child during the appointment.

•Make sure your child has regularly scheduled dental visits — every six months.

"The first dental visit should be fun and the child should feel as comfortable as possible," said Dr. Imburgia. "We are creatures of habit and the earlier we begin focusing on good dental health habits the more likely it will become an important part of the child's daily routine."



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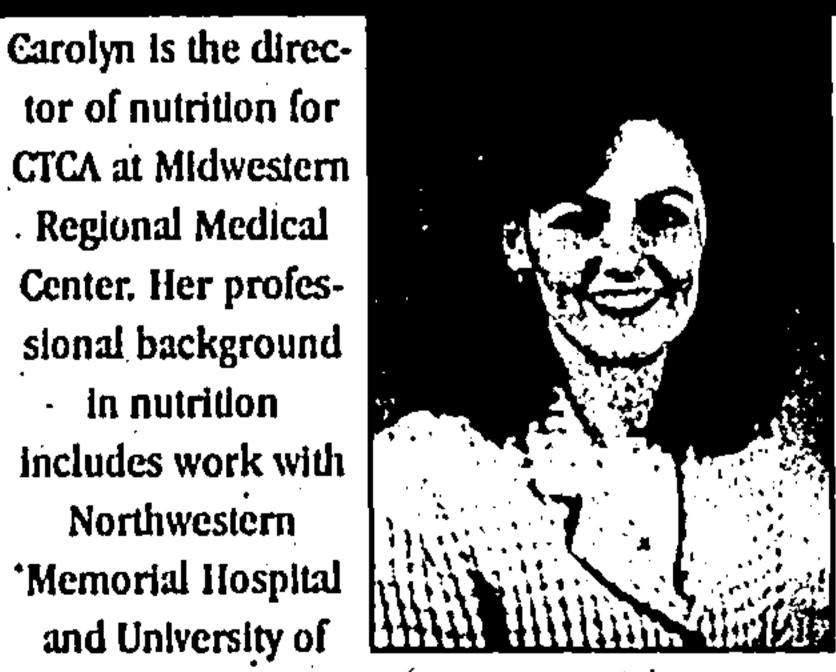
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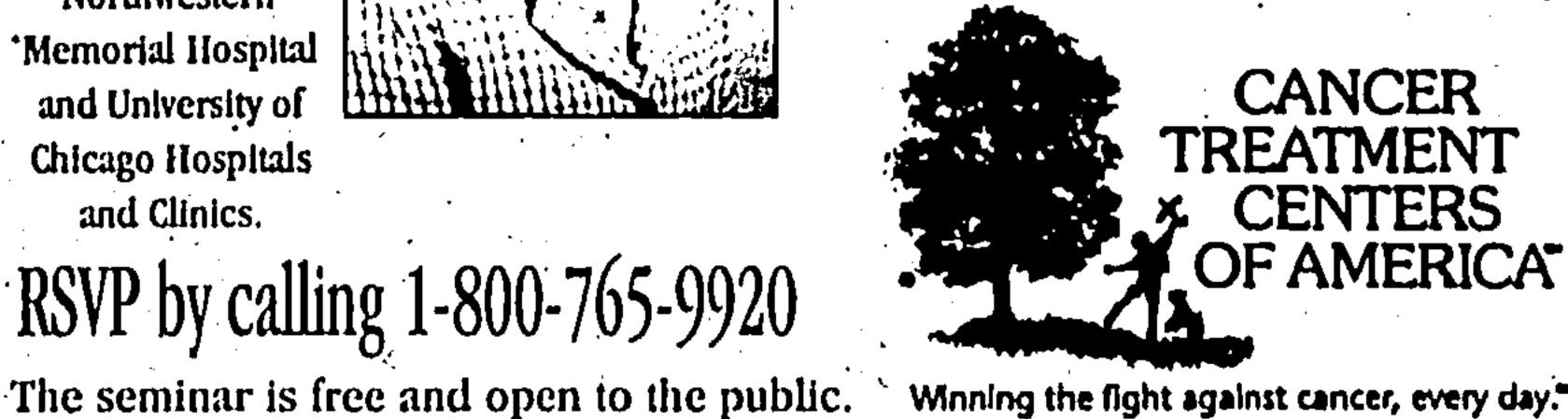
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Are we giving up too fast on our kids?

Hi Readers,

This week I am going to share some of my thoughts with you. I have been witnessing a growing trend that alarms me and I wanted to share it with you so you can watch out for it. My loyal readers know that I work mostly with improving kid's processing and behavior in a very fast way. The people coming in have stories about their kid's experiences both at home and at school and in some of these stories (a growing number of them,) there seems to be a growing trend, in school, of hurried work and concern about kids not getting something after one or two presentations of it. It is almost as if we expect our kids to be moving at the "speed of society." As our technology becomes greater, we become faster. As we become faster, we present things at a higher rate of speed. As we present things at a higher rate of speed, we expect our kids to "get it" at that higher rate of speed. The problem is, we are still dealing with kids who learn the same way as kids did in the 60's, before the technology boom and before the speediness started. We all expect these kids to just pick it up after the first or second. presentation of something and that just doesn't happen for most people. These kids are then getting labeled in all kinds of ways and I am very concerned about it.

What I do with kids and parents in my office everyday is not new and is not rocket science. I teach parents and kids how to drill new things to make them permanent. Drilling involves the presentation of something over and over again in a rote fashion so that it becomes part of their soul. Ask the advertising industry about repetition and you'll find out why it is so important. I also don't allow bad behavior to get a child out of work. In fact, in my office and in the homes of people I work with, whining, crying, bad behavior etc. ends up with more work so as to stop those awful habits that will ultimately kill the child's future. I can't tell you how many people have come in telling me about kids misbehaving and getting out of class to go talk to someone about feelings. This is the exact "



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

wrong thing to do, unless you want to continue the bad behavior.

What I am saying here is that I think our society has gone very soft when it comes to teaching kids anything. People seem afraid to push kids to do the work and to do it well. People are far more ready to diagnose a condition than to take the steps to get the kid to drop the bad habits. Everyday, I see kids who have been diagnosed with one thing or another. Everyday, I meet with parents who have been scared out of their minds by some professional out there who is ready to call the kid all but defective because the kid has a lot of energy or because the kid didn't "get it" after it was presented twice. Well, kids have energy and sometimes a lot of it. I am not sure that is something that needs to be squelched completely to be productive. Also, someone needs to shout this out loud: people do not learn by being presented with something once or twice. Drilling is what creates permanence. I know. In my office, everyday, I watch these kids who have been classified as "broken" fly with drilling type of work. Parents are absolutely amazed that the answer was that simple. They ask, "if it was that simple, why is my child not doing that in school?" I ask the same question a lot.

Several parents have recently brought to my attention a new form of Math that has been started in the primary grades. The parents who have brought this to my attention are highly educated and Engineers. Guess what? They cannot solve the Math being presented to their 4th graders. Now, come on. I ask what is going on here when this type of thing is being done and these kids are being made to feel inadequate because they are be-

ing presented with this kind of unnecessary computation. Incidentally, teachers shouldn't get mad reading this and don't you get mad at your teacher. Teachers are not the people who decide the curriculum. It is decided at a much higher level in the system.

I am seeing something else with some parents. Thank goodness it is not happening with most parents, but unfortunately, I am seeing it more and more. I have seen several parents actually give up on their child because he or she didn't get it right away. These parents didn't have the commitment or want to do the work I asked them to do. It is just completely unrealistic to expect that a child will be able to get it immediately in most cases. Parents need to relax and present the material in different ways until it clicks and believe me there is always a clicking point! Once it is there, have the child repeat it and repeat it until you are sick of hearing it. Do you remember in the old days when we wrote things on pads of paper 50 times. It wasn't a punishment. It was just to learn it permanently. It works!

I don't expect that this will change fast in this society, but I think that each of you can do your best to help your own child. I am also here to help you do this if you need it or if you are unsure about it. Like I said before, what I

do is teach both parents and kids good oldfashioned drilling techniques that work fast. I also help calm parents and kids down about what they have either heard about themselves or been called in the world. I believe that there are many professionals out there who are jumping to conclusions too fast about what is a problem, when it really is more about what just needs some training. In 99.99% of my clients, the problem to be worked on is never as bad as parents originally thought when they came in. I love showing people that. All kids have a great capacity to learn if trained the right way!

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and learning skills fast. Among many other services, she offers a "Parent Survival Training" class for parents. It lasts 3 weeks and has helped countless families to restore good behavior to their kids and peace and quiet to their homes! She is the author of, "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst" Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

Chez reviews treatment strategies of autism and related disorders

Pediatric neurologist Michael Chez, MD, an expert on autism and epilepsy, will present an educational lecture on the neurobiology of autism and the latest treatment strategies available. Autism is becoming the most commonly diagnosed development disorder in the United States. Medical knowledge is finally questioning its biological basis and its apparently increasing frequency. The lecture will focus on diagnostic considerations and

current therapeutic and scientific breakthroughs that are currently being explored. This informative lecture, sponsored by the Michael G. Chez, MD, Foundation for Autism and epilepsy Research and Lake Forest Hospital, will take place from 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 30, in the hospital's Health Education Center. There will be time for a question and anwer session following the lecture. For reservations please call 535-6112.



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crackers and a small apple.

Dinner

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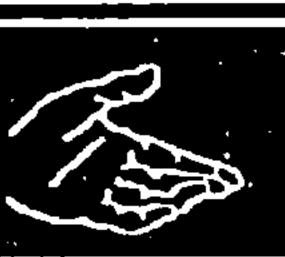
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New homeowners thrilled with Forest Trails Community

Couple enjoys wooded setting and ranch floorplan

Living close to the woods in the new Lindenhurst community of Forest Trails, Donald and Phyllis Martin are enjoying life in their new home since moving in this past August. The Martins were 30-year residents of Deerfield, where they owned and older multi-level single-family home and decided last year for a variety of reasons that the time had come to move to a different community. The couple wanted to get away from the maintenance and upkeep of their old house and also wanted to find a less-congested area in which to

Their search for a new home began first by reviewing listings in the local paper, and then working with a realtor friend. Donald and Phyllis started by looking at numerous properties throughout the northern suburbs, including the towns of Antioch and Lindenhurst. The couple knew they wanted a ranch design, after having tired of climbing stairs for 30 years in their existing home, and also wanted to find a quieter setting to call home, not wanting a development with a large number of homes. "We looked at several existing properties, but they all needed some degree of fixing up, and I wasn't interested in undertaking any more renovation projects," Donald said.

So the couple decided to concentrate their search on new construction and paid a visit to the William Ryan Homes community of Forest Trails in Lindenhurst. "We really liked what we saw at Forest Trails right from

the beginning," stated Donald enthusiastically. "It's a smaller community and was much less crowded than some of the other developments we viewed. My wife and I were also impressed with the wooded surroundings and the proximity of the homes to the McDonald Forest Preserve, which borders the neighborhood." Forest Trails consists of just 66 homesites in a quiet setting with no through traffic, which was a strong point of consideration for the couple.

"We came close to buying in Antioch next to a golf course, but came back to Forest Trails and decided to make a purchase. The ranch plan that was offered had a good flow that we liked, and we were also able to get some attractive incentives on both the homesite and on options, which combined to make the entire package very appealing to us," said Donald. The Martins selected the Dover, a 1,924 square foot ranch home with three bedrooms, two baths, a full basement and two-car garage. The Dover is a well equipped home that includes vaulted ceilings in the great room, kitchen and breakfast areas, a spacious island kitchen and generously sized bedrooms with abundant closet space.

"The Dover's floorplan was very acceptable to us. We liked having the bedrooms well off from the main living areas and Phyllis really enjoys the laundry located adjacent to the kitchen, compared to the laundry that was in the basement of our old home," Donald said.

The matins were also impressed with the high level of standard features included with their home, such as an island kitchen with walk-in pantry, 41" cabinets and microwave, large windows in the great room and breakfast area plus a full basement. The couple did add a few select upgrades, including an open stairway to the basement, a breakfast bay window, ceramic tile in the entry foyer, upgraded carpet and padding and a deck with railing.

Another added attraction of Forest Trails' Lindenhurst location was its close proximity to Wisconsin. "We have a year-round home

in the Lake Geneva area, which we use twice a month or so, and stay at for a few days at a time," Donald said. "It's really no big deal to drive up to Lake Geneva from here, it's only a 50 minutes trip now."

To visit Forest Trails, located one block south of Grass Lake Road on Route 45 in Lindenhurst, take I-94 north to Route 132 (Grand Avenue) west to Route 45 north to the community entrance. The sales center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Call 356-5238 for more information or visit www.williamryan.com

Ten tips for selecting windows

Building a new home can be both rewarding and challenging. There are dozens of people involved in the construction of your house, and there are literally hundreds of decisions to be made. Each choice is important and plays a role in the final outcome of your home.

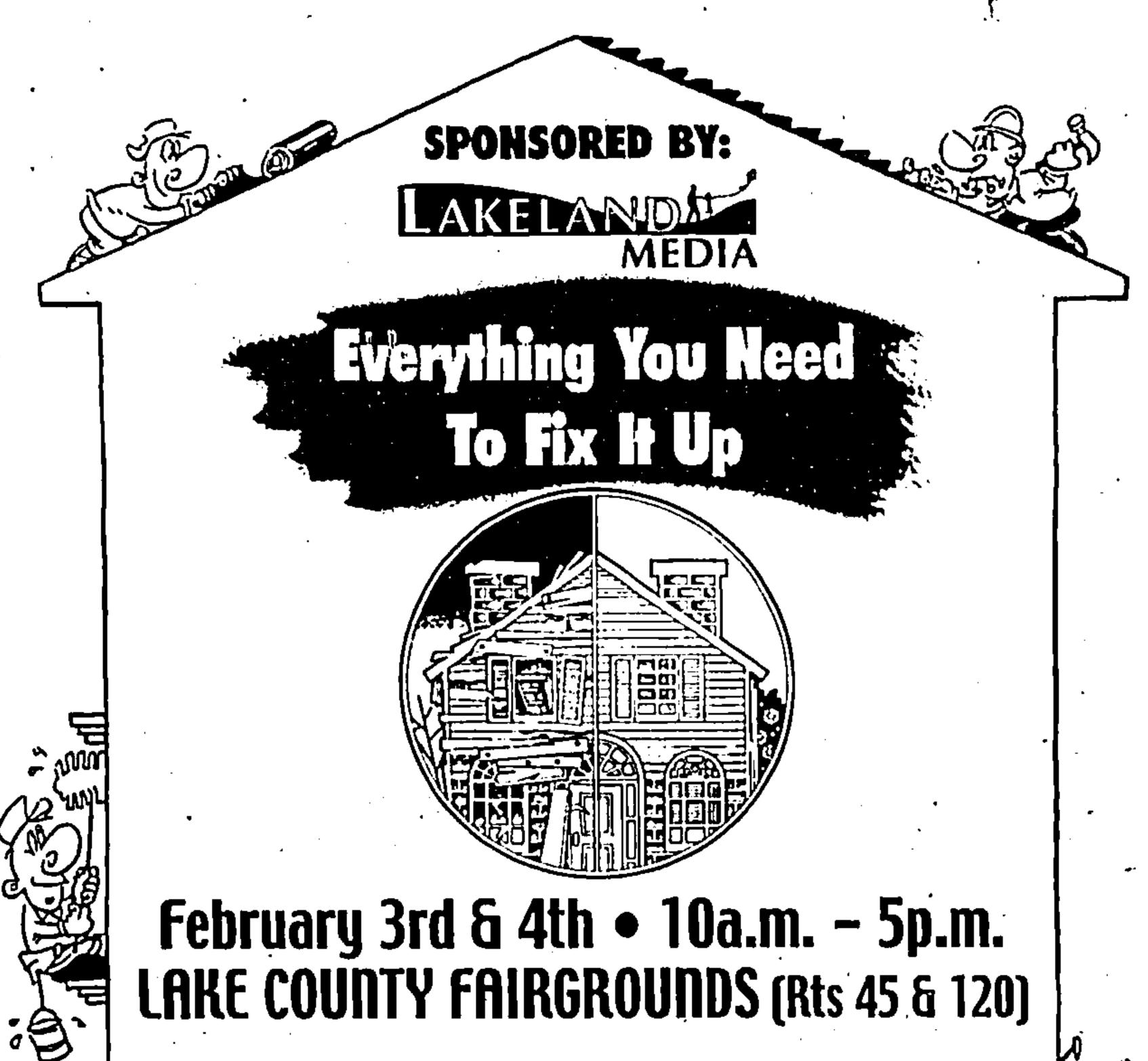
For most people, choosing which windows to use in the home can be a daunting task. There are considerations of what materials the windows should be made of, type of glass specified, shapes, sizes, styles and options. To help navigate these decisions, Weather Shield Windows & Doors, one of the nation's leading manufacturers of windows, offers these tips:

1. Research your options. Do your homework by talking with window dealers, builders and architects to find out the types of windows they recommend. Review manufacturers' catalogs and Web sites. Learn as much as you can about the options available in your price category.

2. Select windows that complement your home's style. All the pieces of your home should come together for a unified look. Work with your architect and builder to select the size, style and shape of windows that enhance your home.

3. Determine the level of maintenance you prefer. For the ease of low maintenance, you can't beat all-vinyl windows, like Visions 2000® by Weather Shield. Or, you may wish to have low-maintenance vinyl on the exteri-

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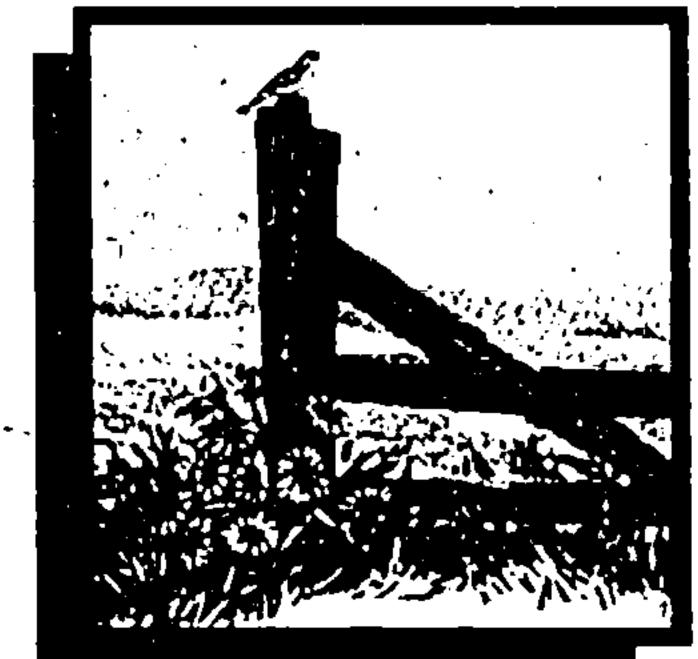
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5. Make window interiors work for you. Select windows with wood interiors that complement your cabinetry, flooring and accessories. Weather Shield's Custom Wood Interiors Collection offers you maple, mahogany, oak, cherry, American fir, knotty and traditional pine interiors for your windows.

6. Decide if you want custom-made windows, with lots of options, or more standardized windows. A simple home design can often use standard-size windows. However, the options you gain from custom-made windows can really set your home apart. True Divided Lites, interior woods and grilles are just some upgrade options that custom window manufacturers can offer you.

7. Beware of "bargain" windows. There are many "no name" companies producing poor quality windows that are inexpensive. Some of these companies are only in business a short time, and may not be available years down the road when maintenance problems often occur.

8. Plan for your future needs by incorporating universal housing design elements into your windows. People of all ages benefit from making their homes more accessible and easier to maintain. Consider easy-to-turn hand cranks at the bottom of casement windows and low-placed latches to make your windows easier to operate.

9. Make energy efficiency a priority. By researching and understanding glazing options, you can make smart decisions on the glass in your windows. Consider windows with ThermoGoldTM Low E2 glass. Tiny gold particles (undetectable to the human eye) help filter out harmful UV rays. This glass can help save in heating and cooling bills by keeping your house warmer in the winter and



Choosing windows for your new home can be a daunting task. Investing time in researching the windows, warranties and manufacturer's reputation up front can save endless headaches down the road,

cooler in the summer. Glazing options are available with single, double and triple panes of glass and with Low E-coated surfaces.

10. Research warranties. Your long-term comfort level in the windows you select will come from purchasing products from a reputable company with strong product warranties. Carefully review the warranties for replacement stipulations, ownership transfer details and guarantees against failure of glass, frame and sash of the window.

"There's a lot for homeowners to consider when selecting windows for the home," says Bob Eckert, director of marketing for Weather Shield Windows & Doors. "The best single piece of advice we can offer a homeowner is to get educated. Investing time in researching the windows, warranties and manufacturer's reputation up front can save endless headaches down the road."

For more assistance on selecting windows for the home, Weather Shield offers an 18-page, four-color, "New Home Guide" to consumers. Free copies are available by calling (800) 477-6808 or by visiting www.weath-

ershield.com. Advise to sell first when

The number of steps in the home buying process doubles when you're selling your current home.

home buying

"Make sure your Realtor is experienced in helping homeowners buy and sell at the same time," said Fran Broude, regional vice president, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. "You will need twice the assistance and advice, making it imperative that your Realtor is focused on what your needs are for a new home and what steps are necessary to sell your existing home."

Here are some things to keep in mind

when buying and selling simultaneously: Try to sell first. It's almost always easier to sell your existing home before buying a new one. When selling first, you will know what you can afford to buy and you won't have the anxiety of trying to sell your home one a deadline.

 Utilize contingent sales or closing offers. If you do have to buy before you have sold your current home, avoid owning two homes at once. Negotiate a contingent sale or closing offer with the seller, which will make the purchase of your new home dependent on the sale or closing of your current home.

 Use your buyer as a landlord. As a seller, you may have to close on your current home before being able to move into your new home. To avoid having to move into something temporary, list your home with a condition allowing you to rent back the house for a period of time from the buyer after closing.

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by Gary S. Meyers and Emile Husson



If you're chasing low rates on mortgage interest, be careful. The one you comer may turn around and bite you. This week, The Meyers Report helps you look beyond the lowest rate to the quality of the lender. Don't be fooled by the numbers: there is a difference.

The Fed's long-awaited rate cut came earlier than expected, but for some not a moment too soon. Many of the nation's lenders had been anticipating the cut by lowering mortgage interest rates, and now the rest are hot on their heels. It's prime time for bargain hunting.

"Our phone activity skyrocketed in the last couple of weeks when rates started ticking down and the mortgage perspective started getting some press," said Al Davis, regional manager of GMAC Mortgage. And because lower rates bring in the calls, many lenders will advertise the lowest possible rates, just to get people in the door.

But like anything else, you get what you pay for, and in the long run you may pay dearly for bargain-basement interest on a mortgage. There's nothing wrong with wanting the lowest interest rate possible. Even a difference of half a percentage point can mean big savings over the life of a 30-year mortgage.

There are two things that spur market activity when interest rates drop," said Pete Boomer, regional vice president of Chase Manhattan Mortgage in Detroit, Ml. "People see the opportunity for refinancing their existing mortgage debt, and then there's the affordability that lower rates offer when you're considering buying a new home."

But don't go out and refinance just because the rate has dropped. Look at your situation and see if it's really going to improve.

"Half a percentage point may not be enough for you to actually consider a refinance," said Boomer. "But given that rates were probably almost a full percent higher last June and July, it really starts to make sense for a number of people to look at their financing opportunities. So this half a percent coupled with what's already been happening in the market over the last month or so really puts a lot of people in a position where they should be considering it."

If you're thinking about buying, however, the picture changes a bit. "When you're looking at affordability," he said, "especially for first time home buyers, a half a percent really can make a sizable difference. People that are taking a look at qualifying for as much home as possible, or who were tight before, now have a greater latitude as far as their qualifications, whether it be less monthly income needed to qualify for that home, or the ability to qualify for a larger home." But rates aren't everything.

"Rate is what gets peoples' attention," said Davis. "Hopefully, they're led to ask other questions by the mortgage representatives, because rate is not always king."

"When something seems too good to be true," added Boomer, "it usually is. There are some lenders out there that advertise ridiculously low rates, but there are usually catches to them."

Both Davis and Boomer warned of surprises that can come with bargain-basement rates, including hidden fees, pre-payment penalties, excessive points, and other add-ons that more than offset the low rate. If you don't ask the right questions, a low interest rate can draw you into a costly situation.

One way to protect yourself is by making sure you go to a reputable lender. After all, they're going to check you out, so why shouldn't they get some scrutiny, too?

"Instead of just trying to get the deal done as quickly as possible," said Davis, "a lender should be a trusted financial adviser for life. A lot of lenders spring up when rates are low to take advantage of a shortterm refinance boom, and then a few years later, they're gone. You want to know that your lender is going to be around for a while and look after your needs."

"Once you get into a level of established, reputable lenders such as the Premier Mortgage Lenders" said Boomer, "you'll find that interest rates are going to be in the same ballpark. "It may not be the lowest rate in town, but you know that they'll deliver what they're advertising." The Premier Mortgage Lenders are a network of lenders that have

been reviewed by a third party called the Premier Lenders Group. In order to be a Premier Lender, an institution must pass strict criteria with regard to reputation, customer service, and capabilities. "The Premier Mortgage Lenders have been pre-screened for the

borrowers," said Boomer. "It started in Chicago and is now moving to the Detroit area." Both Chase Manhattan Mortgage and GMAC Mortgage are

Premier Mortgage Lenders. •

"Premier Mortgage Lenders are full service mortgage bankers," said Davis. "You have the goal of being the best in helping customers" realize their home ownership dreams. That means that not only do you have the products that fill customers' needs, but you're also matching the product to those needs."

'A Premier Mortgage Lender is going to service the loan after it's originated, and not ship you off to Never-never Land'," said Davis. 'You'll be dealing with the same company for the life of the loan."

"A Premier Mongage Lender is a company that uses technology," added Davis, "to leverage the service that they're able to give the customer, including quick approvals and free pre-approvals with a name that stands behind it so that the real estate professionals out there can help the customer find a home and be assured that what they're given by the lender is truly what can happen. It's an extra layer of security for the

So right after you ask what a lender's interest rate is, be sure to ask at least one other question: "Are you a Premier Mortgage Lender?"

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College expands campus with worldwide learning

Since 1993 Shimer College has been affiliated with the International Partnership for Service-Learning, a program committed to committed to combining academic study and community service throughout the world.

Shimer students have worked and studied in programs in Ecuador, France, Israel, Jamaica and South Dakota.

The liberal arts school is located in Waukegan. Shimer is preparing to observe its 150th anniversary.

Latest Shimer students to head overseas is Katherine 'Kai' Scantlin, of Lake Zurich a second year student, who is spending the spring 2001 semester studying and doing volunteer service in Glasgow, Scotland,

At Shimer, Kai has been a dean's list student every semester. She has been active in the theatre program, playing Ismene in Sophocle's "Antigone," and Nina in Chekov's "The Seagull." She plans to concentrate in both the humanities and social sciences.

After graduation Kai is planning to join the Peace Corps. She likes to travel-to meet different people and see new places. She spent her junior year in Germany through the American Field Service program at Lake Zurich High School. Because her family has Scottish roots, a semester in Scotland holds a particular attraction for her.

As a participant in the International Partnership for Service-Learning Program, Kai will be taking courses at the University of Glasgow.

Her coursework will focus on the social and economic concerns of historic and contemporary Scotland and Britain, in particular the history and evolution of the British Welfare State and the development of social policy to the present day. In addition she will be engaged in a community service experience for about 15 hours per week.

Barbara S. Stone, director of development at 249-7192 has information on Shimer and the world studies programs.

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- 62. ___ Frank's diary
- 63. Machine for shaping wood
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- 4. Minerals
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- 8. Before
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- 19. Thomas ____, American cartoonist
- 23. ____'s Rebellion, slave uprising
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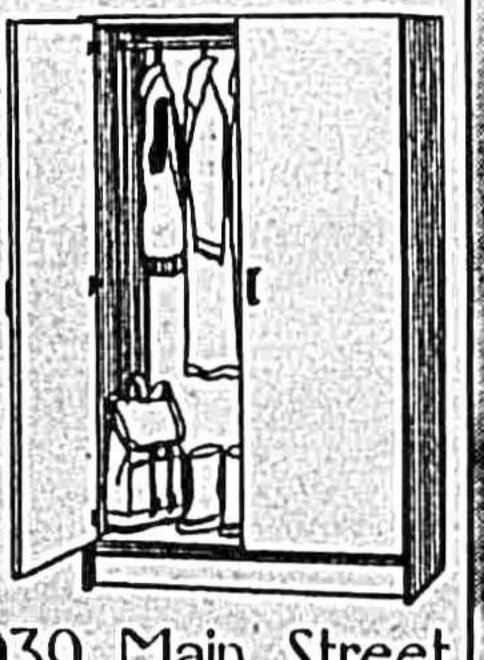
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VIOLATION

time in hospitals and doctors' offices.

Township officials said May has a history of ignoring and sidestepping building regulations on the remodeling project that started with installation of a new roof approximately three years ago. Then May complicated the project by adding a garage. Inspectors have found such things as loose siding, openings in the roof and walls, improper back-filling, missing windows, lack of plumbing and an unfinished erosion control retaining wall required by the county.

"He puts up a few boards and calls that progress. Then nothing happens for months," an inspector stated.

"It's a mess," remarked Selle, who monitors the structure on a regular basis. "I can see why neighbors are disturbed."

County Board Rep. Bonnie Thomson Carter (R-Ingleside) said the place in disrepair is the most perplexing case in the two-township district she represents.

County Board Rep. Larry Leafblad (R-Highland Lake), chairman of the Building, Zoning and Planning Committee, said the May case is typical of code violation matters that get bogged down in due process. "Alleged violators are permitted their day in court. The

process just takes a long time. When the build-

ing department turns over a case to the state's attorney, the meter starts ticking all over again," Leafblad explained.

According to records of the Grant Township assessor's office, the property is assessed at a market valuation of \$155,887. Lake County Treasurer records show that taxes are being paid by a mortgage company and are up to date.

MUSIC

be playing a few events in the Chicagoland area in the next month. For more information on Tom and Chris Kastle and where they will be performing, visit their web site www.schoonerman.com/sextant.htm, or call them at (773) 774-7216.

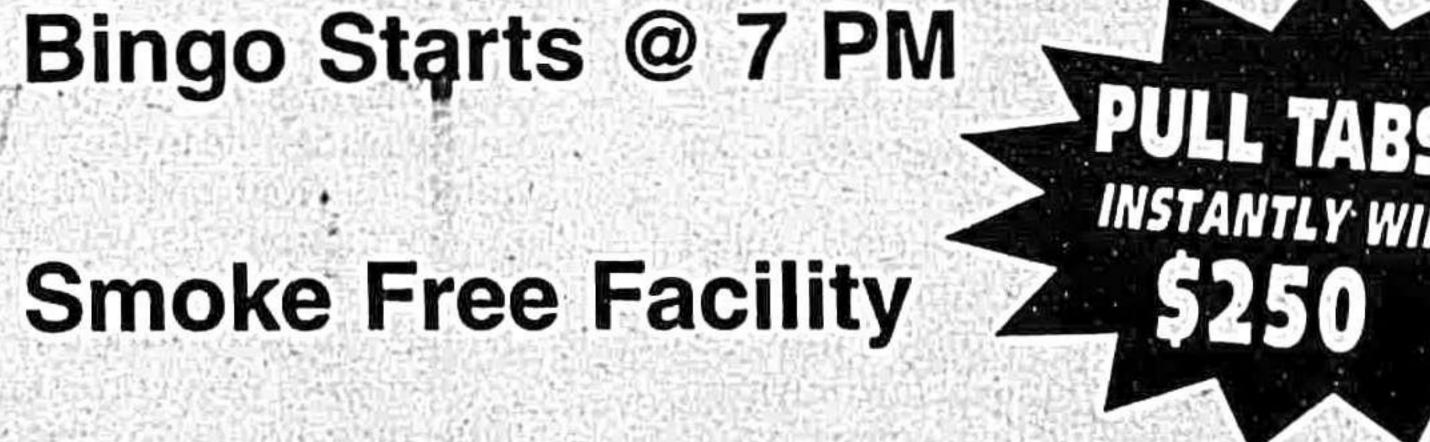
The Lake County Folk Club (LCFC) will be hosting another show at the Greenleaf Grill, located at 301 Greenleaf St. in Park City, on Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. Folk singer Bob Franke will be performing his many songs at 7 p.m. Tickets for this event are \$8 for LCFC members, \$10 for non-members and \$5 for seniors and students. For more information, contact Alex McDougall at 949-5355.



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International film series

Five foreign films will be shown at the College of Lake County's spring 2001 International Film Series, sponsored by the International Education program. All films will be subtitled and shown in D100 at the Grayslake Campus, Admission is free and open to the public.

The series will open with two films on Jan. 26. The first movie, "My Neighbor Totoro," is a special screening for children at 4 p.m. Set in Japan during the 1950s. This film would be appropriate for children ranging from 4-8 years of age but can be equally enjoyed by adults.

The second film, "Princess Mononoke," will be shown at 7 p.m. on Jan. 26. This film was also directed by Hayao Miyazaki, but is strictly

for adults.

Upcoming films are "Guantanamera" on Feb. 16, "The Third Man" on March 16, and the last one "Once Upon a Time in China II" on April 20. For information, contact Patrick Gonder at 543-2555:

Blood Drive Jan. 24

The College of Lake County health center, in cooperation with Life Source, will conduct a blood drive from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 4-8 p.m., Jan. 24 in the Brandel Court at the Grayslake Campus. Donors must be 17 or older, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in good health and not have donated blood within 56 days. Donors will receive a mini-physical that includes a blood pressure check and iron level count.

The blood drive will be conducted on a walk-in basis. For information, call the CLC health center at 543-2064.

China study trip discussion

An information meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Jan. 19 in Room C003 to discuss the College of Lake County's humanities study tour to China from May 13-June 3.

The trip will include tours of major cities, lectures, site visits and group discussions. Highlights of the trip will include a visit to historic places in Beijing, Hong Kong and Xi'an, including the Great Wall; the 2,000-year old, life-sized Terra Cotta soldiers, the minority region of Dali in the southwest and major coastal cities. Lectures will explore Chinese culture, history, arts, languages and people, as well as China's current economic and social develop-

For complete information, call tour leaders George Liu at 543-2948 or Lihua Yu at 543-2741.

Food Sanitation Course

The College of Lake County will offer "Applied Food Service Sanitation (FSM 113-990) as an independent study course on CD-ROM both in English and Spanish. This study format is designed to accommodate the needs of those students who cannot attend regular classroom sessions.

Interested students must have access to a computer, and the ability to manage time and self-discipline for independent study. Students are required to attend a mandatory orientation session from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 at the Grayslake Campus. Students can purchase the CD-ROM at the orientation meeting. Course assignments must be completed before the mandatory testing session scheduled from 6-8 p.m. on April 2.

the sanitation course is approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health and the Lake County Health Dept. The course prepares food service managers for the food sanitation licensing examination, which will be given as part of the course. The cost is \$54 plus the CD-ROM.

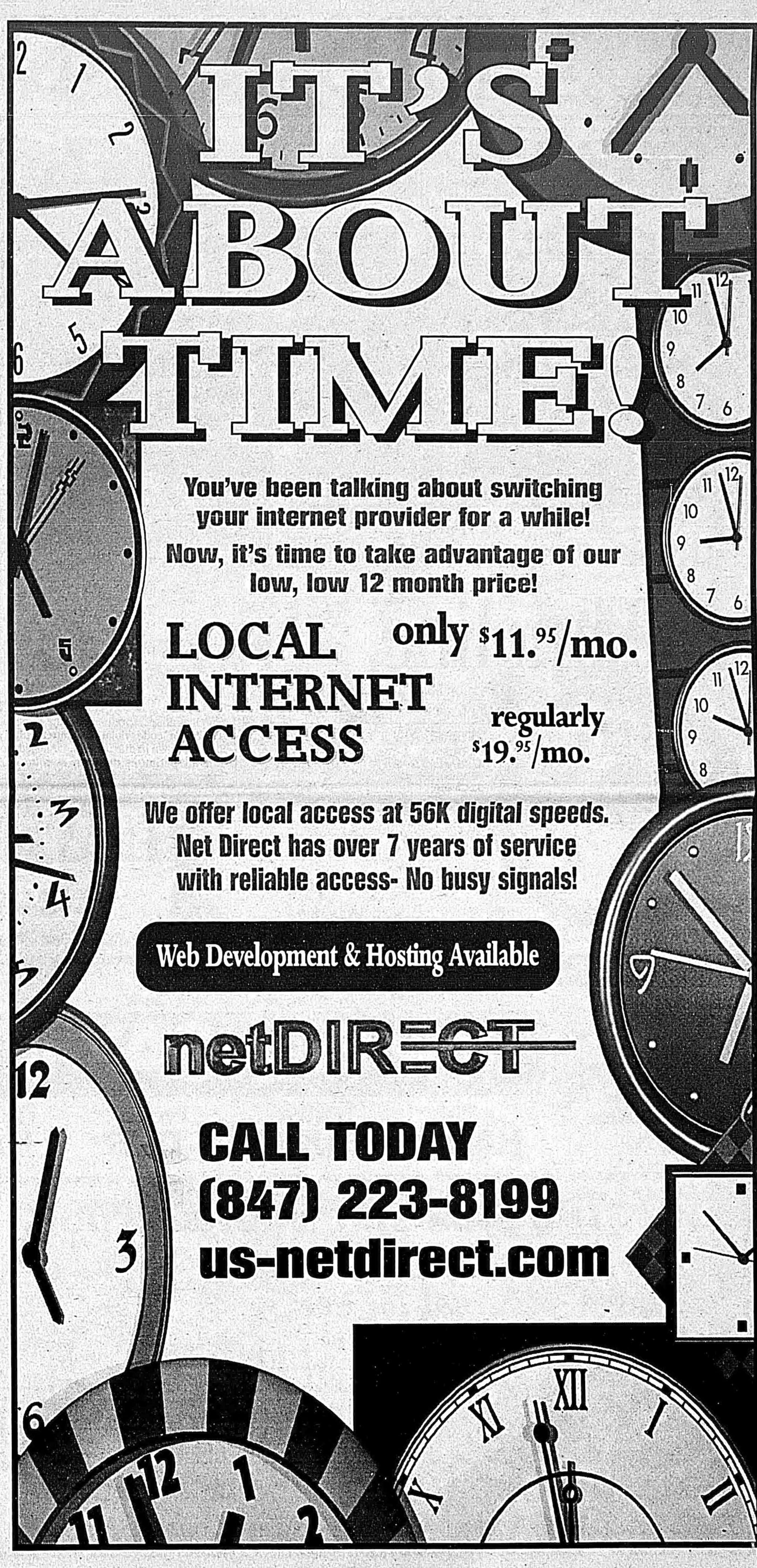
Registration is underway. For information, call Cliff Wener, food service program coordinator at 543-2823.

One-day Yoga workshop

You can learn how to release tension and revitalize your body and mind through relaxation movements in an afternoon workshop titled "Rejuvenate Through Yoga" (CBOD 24-001) at the College of Lake County. The workshop will be held from 1-3:30 p.m., Jan. 27 at the Grayslake Campus.

The workshop will focus on postures and breathing exercises to help renew the whole body. Students will learn gentle stretches to release tension and recharge their energy level. They will also discover deep relaxation techniques to bring their body, mind and spirit into balance.

The cost is \$25. To register, dial 223-1111. For course information, call 543-2434,



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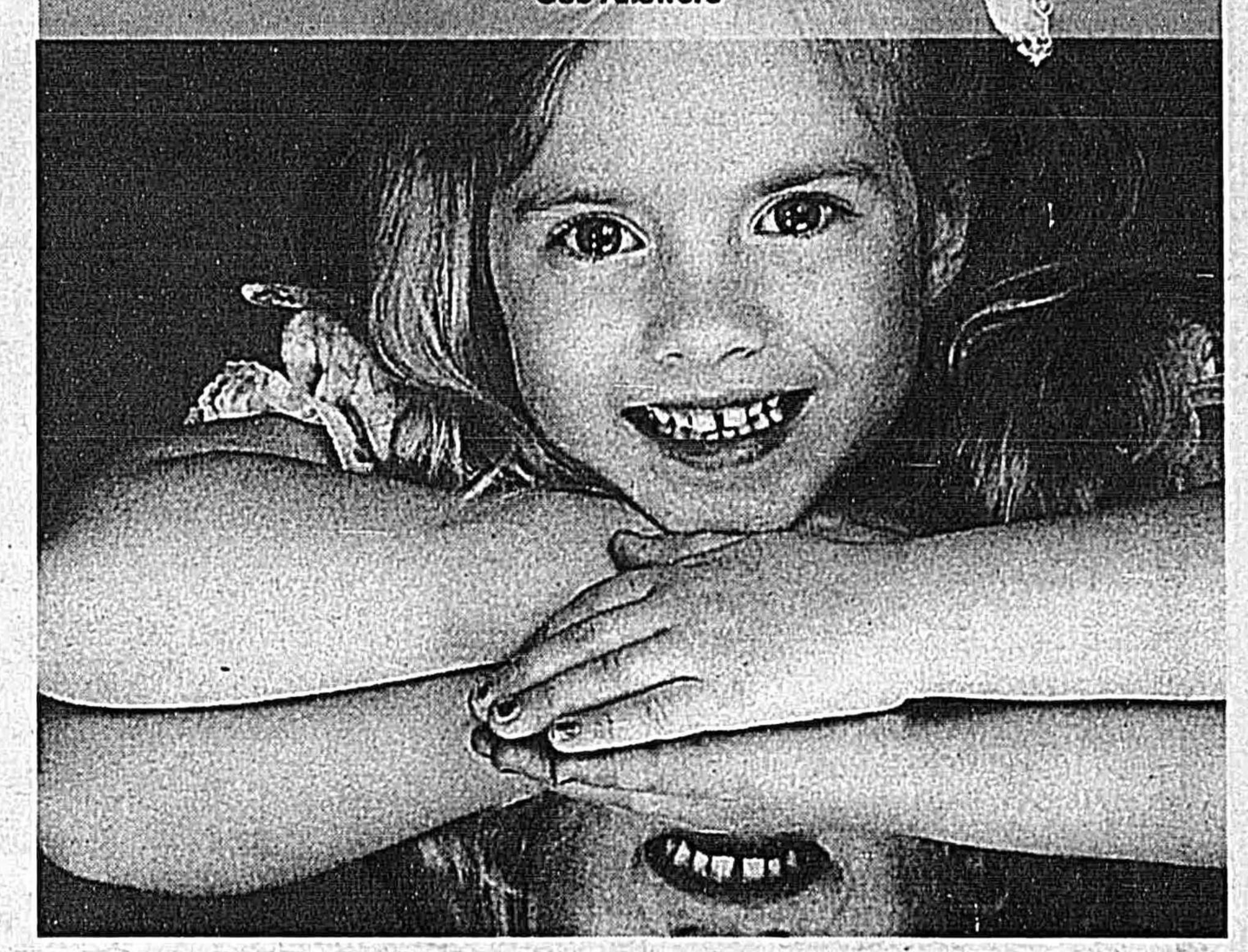
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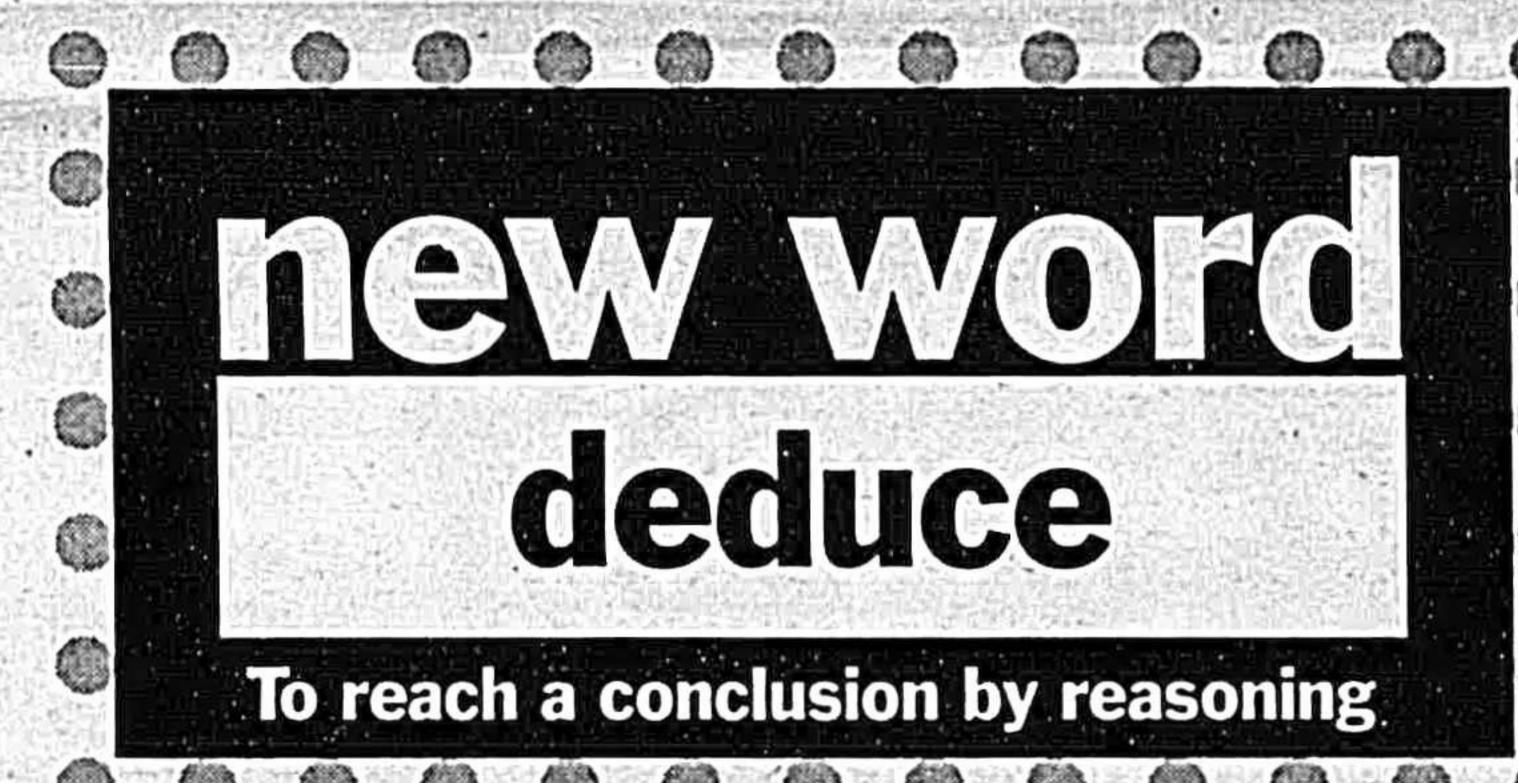
• On March 4, William Henry Harrison was inaugurated the Ninth President of the United States.

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See Answers





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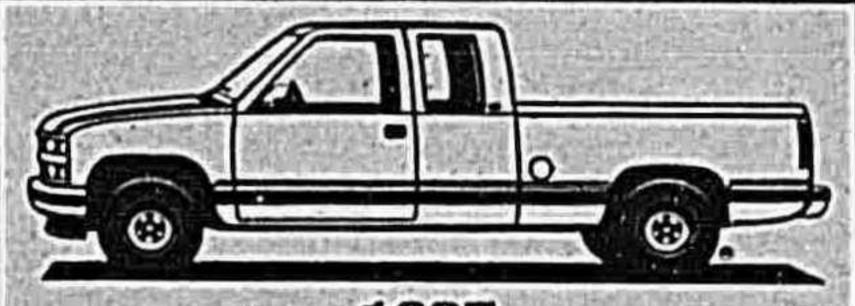
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Hike Lake County-Shield Day

If you completed the Lake County Forest Preserves fall Hike Lake County program by the Nov. 30 deadline and have not come in yet for your free commemorative shield (\$10 for out-of-county residents), then pick it up at the Forest Preserves last Hike Lake County: Shield Day on Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Celebrate your treks and make sure to bring along your travel log to show-off your achievement. Have \$20 handy in case you would like to purchase one of the uniquely varnished Ozark hardwood hiking sticks to display your colorful shield. The Hike Lake County: Shield Day is open to all who participated in the program and need to receive their shield. No reservations are required.

Hike Lake County shields can be picked up on Jan. 31 from any of the following Forest Preserve offices:

• General offices, located on Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 21) north of Buckley Rd. (Rte. 137) in Libertyville. Hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 367-6640.

• Ryerson Woods, located on Riverwoods Rd. south of Half Day Rd. (Rte. 22) near Deerfield. Hours 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 968-3321.

• Brae Loch, located on Rte. 45 north of Rte. 120 near Grayslake. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Phone 223-5542.

Lake County Discovery Museum, located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176 west of Fairfield Rd. near Wauconda. Hours 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Phone 968-3400.

• Operations office, located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Ivanhoe Rd. just west of Fairfield Rd. near Wauconda. Hours 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Phone 968-3411.

Any questions, call the Lake County Forest

Preserves general offices at 367-6640.

Snowmobile safety course

Learn how to safely operate a snowmobile at a special Snowmobile Safety Education Course taught by Lake County Forest Preserve Rangers.

Choose from three dates: Saturday, Feb. 3 or Saturdays, March 3 and 31. The course is held at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda and runs from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Participants should bring a bag lunch.

Instructors from the Northern Illinois Snowmobiling Club join Forest Preserve Rangers during this eight-hour course, which was developed by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (IDNR). The course prepares snowmobilers for the written state certification exam. Passing the exam allows 10-12 year olds to operate a snowmobile with an adult seated behind them on their sled, and 12-16 year olds to operate one without an adult.

Snowmobiling is allowed on specific Forest Preserve trails that also serve as thoroughfares to trails maintained by the Northern Illinois Snowmobiling Club.

The Snowmobile Education Course is open to adults and children 10 and older. The cost is \$10 (\$5 for Lake County residents) per person. Registration is required and class size is limited.

Students are encouraged to bring a bag lunch and dress appropriately for an outdoor demonstration.

Lakewood Forest Preserve is located on Rte. 176 just west of Fairfield Rd. near Wau-conda.

For more information or to make your reservation for the Snowmobile Safety Education Course, call the Lake County Forest Preserve Operations Dept. at 968-3411.



'I have a dream...'

Twelve-year-old Darius Omar Whitehead of Benton Harbor, Mich. delivers Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech in honor of the slain minister on the anniversary of his birth at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Letters welcome

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Parenting workshops offered by the YWCA of Lake County

The YWCA of Lake County is offering the following parenting workshops at Lakeview School, 2200 Bethesda Blvd., Zion. The workshops are free of charge to the community. Child care will be provided at no cost to parents. To register call Lakeview School at 746-4174.

Friday, Jan. 19, 9:30-11 a.m.-How to start a family child care home business (English/Spanish)

"Como Empezar Un Negocio de Cuidado de Ninos."

Thursday, Feb. 15, 6:30-8 p.m., Learning to listen: What is your child really saying to you? Friday, Feb. 16, 9:30-11 a.m., Discipline for

young children

Friday, March 9, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Pre-K Parent University, Brain development and young children: How to enhance your child's learning (two 45 minute sessions).

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Friday, March 16, 9:30-11 a.m., Learning to listen: What is your child really saying to you? Thursday, April 19, 6:30-8 p.m., How to prepare your child for kindergarten

Thursday, May 17, 6:30-8 p.m., Tools for dad: Building children for tomorrow

Friday, May 18, 9:30-11 a.m., Tools for mom: Raising happy and healthy children.

Program fosters safer communities

A special satellite broadcast presentation, "A Safer Community for Children and Youth: Ten Things You Can Do," will be held Feb. 7, 2:30-5 p.m. at the Lake County Extension office in Grayslake. "The satellite presentation will focus on creating safer communities to support healthier outcomes for children and youth," said James Betustak, Extension unit leader for the University of Illinois.

The presentation will feature psychologist James Garbarino, co-director of the Fairling Life Development Center and a professor of Human Development at Cornell University. For more than 30 years he has focused on the effects of violence on children. Local program facilitation will be done by Al Zwilling, project coordinator for the children, youth and families at risk initiative in Illinois. The presentation is open to all, but will be of particular value to people interested in community and youth

work, parents and youth, members of faith communities, educators and law enforcement personnel, Betustak said.

Garbarino will address community responsibility and obligation to support positive outcomes for all children and youth, as well as what can be done to "strengthen" children and youth against a toxic society. The broadcast will originate from Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa, in conjunction with the university's celebration, "Strengthening families to become the best." This program is co-sponsored by the Northern Illinois Council on Alcohol and Substance Abuse (NICASA) and the Lake County Association for Home and Community.

Education (LCAHCE). It will be held at the Extension office at 100 S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake. There is no cost to participate in this program but pre-registration is required. For additional information or to pre-register, call 223-8627.

Drew proposes code enforcement reforms

Dan Drew, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of mayor for the city of Waukegan, has released a position paper outlining his views on improving Waukegan code enforcement.

Citing the need to preserve property values and improving city neighborhoods, Drew released a seven-point program to improve code enforcement and employee training.

"Protecting property values and improving all of our neighborhoods is important to the vitality of the city of Waukegan. I support efforts to keep our neighborhoods clean and safe. Homeowners, landlords, business owners and operators, and tenants all have obligation to keep Waukegan clean, safe and

livable," said Drew.

Drew's plan calls for increased training, greater access to information, and community outreach. He also wants to make available online access to code violations, hearing dates and hearing results.

"The city of Waukegan employees nine full-time Code Enforcement officers empowered to enforce the building, zoning, health and sanitation codes. As Mayor, I will develop and implement several programs aimed at improving residents understanding of Waukegan City codes and equipping our code enforcement employees with added training," said Drew.

Dan Drew serves as Waukegan City Treasurer.

High Schools Boys basketball Saturday's results ESCC

Carmel 46, Benet 40 Marian Catholic 56, St. Viator 51 St. Joseph 63, Joliet Catholic 52 St. Patrick 71, Marist 44

Non-conference Zion-Benton 65, Antioch 58 Wauconda 42, Deerfield 39 Palatine 46, Libertyville 39 Mundelein 54, Fremd 41

Friday's results ESCC

Notre Dame 60, Carmel 46 St. Viator 58, Joliet Catholic 38 Fox Valley

Cary-Grove 69, Woodstock 53 C.L. South 75, McHenry 54 Dundee-Crown 53, Prairie Ridge 52 Jacobs 64, Grayslake 26 North Suburban Prairie North Chicago 54, Grant 40 Wauconda 59, Round Lake 45

Zion-Benton 46, Vernon Hills 37 North Suburban Lake Mundelein 47, Antioch 41 Warren 48, Lake Forest 47 Libertyville 64, Stevenson 56 Girls basketball

Saturday's results ESCC Carmel 69, Joliet Catholic 44 Fox Valley

Grayslake 59, Cary-Grove 55 Non-conference Antioch 44, Zion-Benton 27 Niles West 45, Warren 44 Rolling Meadows 40, Mundelein 35 Vernon Hills 49, Maine East 44

North Suburban Lake Stevenson 61, Warren 39 North Suburban Prairie Wauconda 38, Zion-Benton 27

Non-conference Huntley 49, Grant 33 Lakeland-Area rankings Boys basketball

1. Warren 11-4 2. Mundelein 14-3

Other results

3. Wauconda 9-6 4. Antioch 8-7 5. Carmel 8-8

6. Libertyville 8-8 7. Vernon Hills 7-10 8. Grant 6-7

9: Grayslake 1-15 10. Round Lake 0-15 Girls basketball

1. Mundelein 18-3 2. Carmel 13-5 3. Libertyville 15-6

4. Grayslake 13-6 5. Round Lake 11-7 6. Wauconda 9-6 7. Warren 7-14

8. Grant 6-11 9. Antioch 6-12 10. Vernon Hills 7-13

Class AA sectional seeds

AT-Mundelein

1. Stevenson. 2. Barrington. 3. Lake Zurich. 4. Mundelein. 5. Libertyville. 6. Carmel. 7. Grayslake. 8. Warren. 9. Lake Forest. 10. Round Lake. 11. Wauconda. 12. Antioch. 13. Waukegan. 14. Vernon Hills. 15. Grant. 16. Zion-Benton. 17. North Chicago.

Girls gymnastics Lake County Invitational

Final team standings: 1. Stevenson 112.40. 2. Warren 110.45. 3. Barrington 109.20. 4. Vernon Hills 107.20. 5. Deerfield 104.30. 6. Libertyville 103.40. 7. Lake Forest 99.90. 8. Antioch 98.75. 9. Mundelein 94.70. 10. Carmel 90.50. 11. Lake Zurich 79.70. 12. Waukegan 64.90.

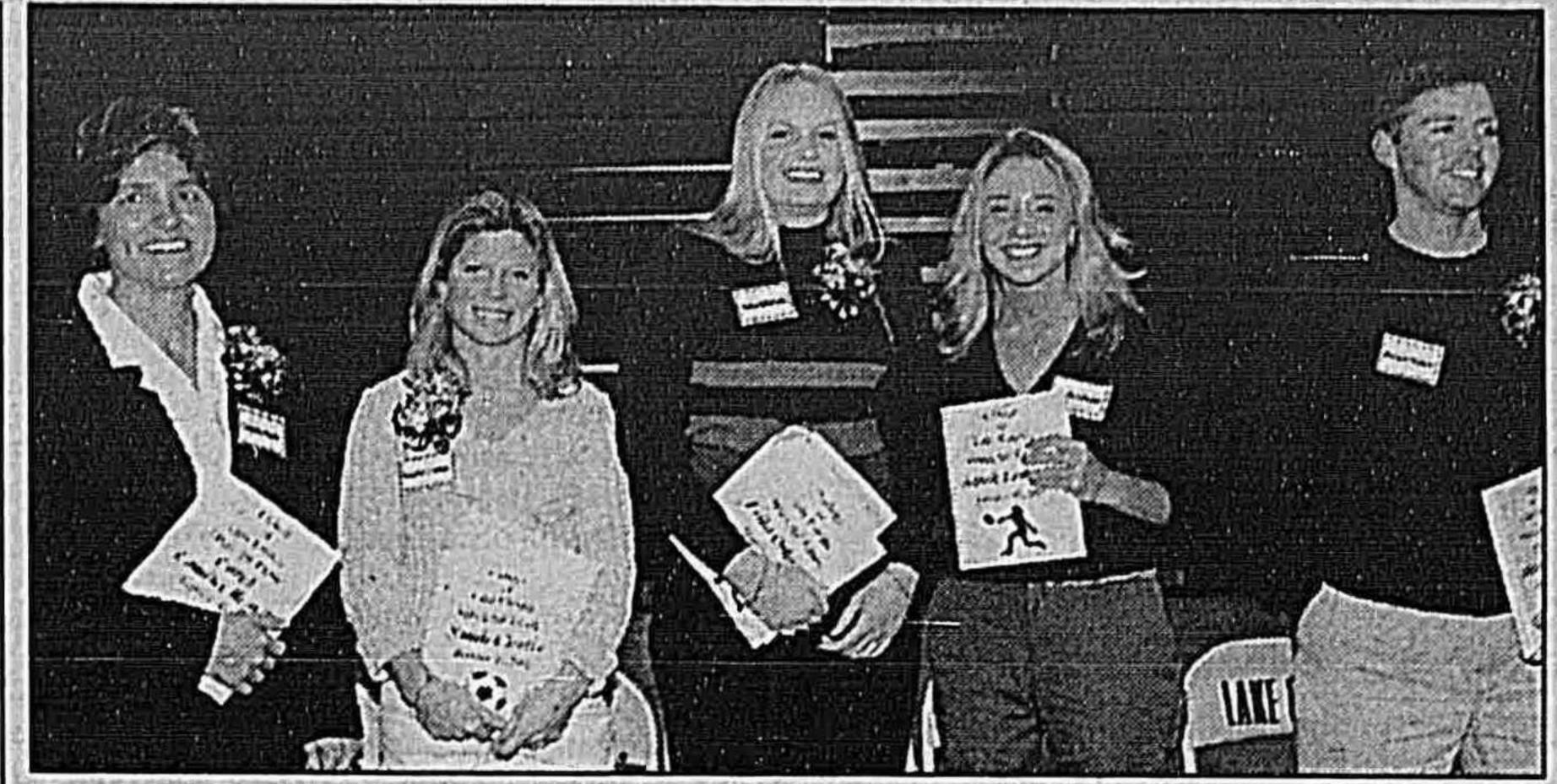
Area finishers

Vault-1. Ashley Alden, Warren, 9.70. 4. Michelle Schweigert, Libertyville, 9.30. T-6. Lauren Hallyburton and Jamie Milarski, Vernon Hills, 9.20. 10. Shannon McDonough, Warren, 9.10. 11, Kristin Filippo, Vernon Hills, 9.00; Bars-2. McDonough, Warren, 9.45. 4. Alden, Warren, 9.35. T-8. Milarski and Stephanie Wollar, Vernon Hills, 9.10. 12. Lisa Berrones, Carmel, 8.950. T-13. Christy Schultz, Libertyville and Filippo, Vernon Hills, 8.70. Beam-1: Alden, Warren, 9.65. T-6. Milarski, Vernon Hills and Dani Beard, Libertyville, 8.850. T-9. Filippo, Vernon Hills and Christy Worth, Warren, 8.80. Floor-2.

Real Power

The Bottom Line

(Stats, news and such from the world of colleges, high schools, youths, etc....)



Candace Brasile, Sandi Coutts, Erika Offerdahl, Sarah Lesinski and Richard Watson were inducted into the College of Lake County Wall of Fame between the men's and women's basketball games against Oakton.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Alden, Warren, 9.70. 4. Erin Schmidt, Warren, 9.450. 8. Worth, Warren, 9.250. T-9. Milarski, Vernon Hills, 9.150. T-12. Schweigert, Libertyville, 9.00. Allaround-1. Alden, Warren, 38.40. 4. Milarski, Vernon Hills, 36.30. 5. Schweigert, Libertyville, 35.70. 7. Filippo, Vernon Hills, 35.25. 8. Worth, Warren, 35.15. 10. Kim Mueller, Vernon Hills, 34.50. 11. Berrones, Carmel, 34.50. 13. Jackie Cerney, Antioch, 33.40. 14. Amanda Wagener, Antioch, 33.25. T-15. Kiernan O'Dell, Mundelein, 32.70.

Other results

Warren 143,05, Mundelein 123.2

All-around-Shannon McDonough, Warren, 9.1125. Stevenson 148.25, Vernon Hills 141.95

All-around-Filippo, Vernon Hills, 36.55. Antioch 135.200, Libertyville 134.250 All-around-Amanda Wagener, Antioch,

36.300. Regional/sectional assignments Deerfield Sectional Wednesday, Feb. 7, 6:30 p.m. Stevenson Regional

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 6:30 p.m. Antioch -Lake Forest Stevenson Niles North 1200 on 15 behivoru

Wheeling Glenbrook South Regional

Thursday, February 1, 6:30 p.m. Glenbrook South Libertyville Mundelein Maine South

Waukegan Vernon Hills Regional Friday, February 2, 6:30 p.m.

Deerfield Evanston Highland Park Carmel

Vernon Hills Warren Regional At-Ultimate Gymnastics, Gurnee

Saturday, February 3, 6:30 p.m. Glenbrook North Maine East

Niles West New Trier

Schaumburg sectional Thurs., Feb. 8, 6:30 p.m.

Palatine Regional Saturday, February 3, 1 p.m. Crystal Lake South Elk Grove Lake Zurich

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Marian 48, Carmel 21 St. Patrick 42, Marian 23 St. Patrick 52, Carmel 24 Frosh

Carmel 71, Marian 10 Marian 47, St. Patrick 12 Carmel 78, St. Patrick 18 Other scores

Grayslake 44, Jacobs 25 Varsity Round Lake 46, Johnsburg 33

Johnsburg 32, Round Lake 24 Other results Libertyville 47, Stevenson 10

Note: By defeating Stevenson, the Wildcats finish as North Suburban Lake Division champions with a 5-0 dual meet record. Libertyville is currently 15-2 overall in dual meets.

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Boys swimming Stevenson 107, Warren 75 Lake Forest 98, Mundelein 88

Prep News and notes

Libertyville and Vernon Hills High Schools will offer a Red Cross Learn-To-Swim lessons this winter. Classes will begin Saturday, Jan. 27 and take place at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. on Saturday mornings. Children must be at least 4-years-old to enroll in the classes and should be ready to participate in a group lesson. Registration will be held at the Vernon Hills High School campus on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 8-9:30 a.m.. For further information, please call Jim Pardun at 932-2228 or John Fischl at 327-7072.

Libertyville High School will also be hosting three IHSA Rules Meetings this spring. Boys and girls track and field rules meeting will take place in the studio theater at the high school Jan. 31 at 7 p.m.

A softball rules meeting will follow March at 7 p.m., also commencing in the studio theater. And, a baseball rules meeting will take place March 15 at 7 p.m. in the studio theater.

For further details or information, please contact athletic director Tim Albers at 367-3111.

Sports Digest

The Southlake Club, located at 1200 S. Lake Street in Mundelein, will be holding a Doubles Raquetball Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 20. The one-day tournament will include men's, women's and mixed doubles events. The entry fee is \$25 per player. Awards will be given to the top two finishers in each category as well as a first-place consolation. The entry deadline is Tuesday, Jan. 16. For further information, please contact 949-8180 or stop in for an entry form.

An ASEP Coaches Clinic will be held in Rockford on Feb. 3 at the Best Suites for anyone interested in becoming a certified coach on the middle or high school level. The successful compltion of the ASEP leader level program is required by the Illinois High School Association for all non-faculty coaches. A second ASEP Coaches Clinic will also be held at the Holiday Inn Express in Arlington Heights Feb. 17. To register or for more information, please contact instructor Jeff Kyle at (217) 586-4799.

Former Chicago Bear greats Gary Fencik and William "The Refrigirator" Perry will be making a special appearance Jan. 20 from 12 noon-4 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows PCS location as part of a minireunion of the legendary 1985 championship team. The "Fridge" will be available from 12-2 p.m. while Fencik is scheduled to appear from 2-4 p.m.

Free food and drink will be served. Clowns will also be on hand to provide face painting. It all serves as part of Sprint PCS' celebration of its entrance into the Rolling Meadows community.

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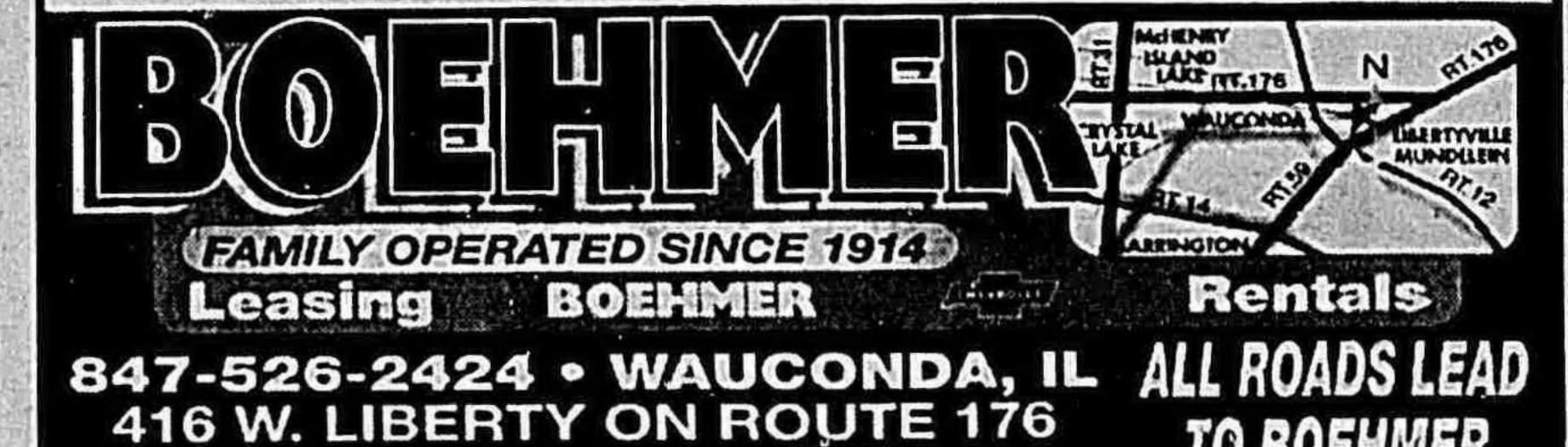
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'85 Chev. Cavaller Gold, stk# 58328 \$500	96 Chev. Taboe Red, sik# 6023A \$16,900	95 Ford Aerostar Green, all whi dr, stk# 5755B2 \$6995	189 Ford Clab Wga Blue, stk# 56168 \$1000	97 Chev. Blazer Blaze, 4dr. 4x4, stk# 5821A \$15,995
98 Chev. Ext Cab Blue, 3/4, V8, auto, stk# 5960A \$15,995	89 Chev. Corsica Blue, stk# 5922A \$1995	'89 Olds. Cattass Blue, stk# 5961A \$1995	98 Ford Lariat White, ext cab, leather, stk# 6003A \$14,995	97 Dedge Ram 1500 Red, V8, auto, stk# 5787A \$11,450



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YOUTH SPORTS DIGEST

North American Youth Sports announced they will hold their annual spring youth basketball tournament in the Northwest Indiana area at the Purdue-Calumet University on March 30-April I. NAYS also hold tournaments in Kenosha, Wis. at Carthage College and at Libertyville High School, both running April 6-8.

These tournaments will feature 10 different brackets. They include fifth-sixth grade boys; fifth-sixth grade girls; seventh grade boys; seventh grade girls; eighth grade boys; eighth grade girls; ninth-10th grade boys; ninth-10th grade girls; 11th-12th grade boys; 11-12th grade girls. All grades are based on the grade in which a student is enrolled.

The entry fee for both tournaments is \$100 and guarantees each team a minimum of two games. There will be awards presented in each bracket.

The entry deadline for Indiana is March 9 while March 16 is the deadline for the Carthage and Libertyville tournaments.

For additional information or an entry form, call Mark Garrigan at the toll free NAYS spring tournament hotline at 1 (800) 787-3265.

The Warren United Soccer Club is announcing registration for Indoor Microsoccer for players kindergarten through second-grade. Games will be played on Saturday's from 8-10 a.m. at the Lake County Sports Center (1 mile east of Rte. 41 between Grand and Washington). The session runs from Jan. 6 through March (12 weeks total). The cost is \$65 per player. Indoor soccer leagues are also avaiable for players grades 3 through high school on varied days of the week.

Please contact Janet Albert at 662-5731 or Russ Kinka at 855-8726 to register or for more information.

Be on the lookout for a **Lakeland Preda**tor Youth wrestling event coming to a town near you.

The Predators are comprised of youth wrestlers representing areas such as Fox Lake, Ingleside, Wauconda, McHenry, Lake Villa and Antioch.

Mark down Sunday, Jan. 21 on the calendar as the Predators will be hosting its own Predator Open, to be held at Grant Community High School. The event, won by the Predators last year, will feature teams from all over Northern Illinois. Matches will again start approximately around 9 a.m.

Player evaluation for the **Grayslake Youth Baseball Association** will take place at the College of Lake County gymnasium on Saturday, Feb. 3 and Sunday, Feb. 11. The 7-8-year-old players will be evaluated from 8-10 a.m., the 9-10-year-olds 10 a.m.-12 noon, the 11-12-year-olds 12 noon-2 p.m., and the 13-14-year-olds from 2-4 p.m.

Team practices begin in late March-early April, with games starting at the end of April and continuing until the end of June. Tournament play for All-Star teams starts in early July. Game times are typically at 6 p.m. during the week and throughout the day on Saturdays.

Registration for **Grayslake Youth Soccer, AYSO Region 396,** based in Grayslake, will be held on Saturday, Jan. 27, in the main gym at the College of Lake County, located on. Washington Street in Grayslake. Registration will be from 1-5 p.m. on both days. Players and parents or guardians must register at one of these sessions. Boys and girls born after 9-1-86 and before 9-1-95 are eligible to play.

Fees are \$70 for the first child in a family, \$65 for the second, and \$60 for each additional child. After January 27 an additional \$15 processing fee will be charged per player, without exception. The fees are for the full season, which consists of a spring and a fall schedule.

For any questions prior to registration, please call 223-7989 and leave a message.

Mail-in registration for the Libertyville Little League Baseball season is ongoing through the month of January. This league is for boys and girls ages 6-18. There is also a 'Challenger League' for players ages 6-21. Registration packets have been sent to all 2000 players. If registering by mail, form must be postmarked by Jan. 28.

In-person registration for new and returning players is also available and will take place Sun., Jan. 28 from 12 noon-2 p.m. in the cafeteria at Highland Middle School, located in Libertyville. Costs vary.

Furthermore, on-line registration is an option and can be done so by checking out the website at www.libertyvillebaseball.org. All information concerning registration can also be picked up at Cook Memorial Library in Libertyville.

Interested parties may also contact 367-1448 for further details. Please leave message and a board member will return your call. Opening Day is slated for April 21 with the season concluding around July 4.

The Lake Villa Township Baseball League will be hosting a walk-in registration

for players age 5 through 16 on Thursday, January 25, from 6-9 p.m. and on Sunday, January 28, from 9 a.m-12 noon. Registration will be held at the Lake Villa Township offices, located at Rt. 132 and Fairfield Rd. (Caboose Park). Registration forms will be available at that time or you may visit the league's website to download a form at www.eteamz.com/lakevillabaseball.

The league anticipates a banner season this year with the addition of night baseball games at its four-field complex and the construction of a new concession stand. For more information on some of the exciting changes for 2001, visit the website or call 508-0687.

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Results Soccer Warren United Blazers Girls

Warren United Blazers 6,

Chicago Lakefront 3
Goals: Kelly Schoen, Desiree Aber, Rebecca Chavers,
Annie Strychalski, Kelsey Armour, Katie Burke.
U-12

Northbrook Spartans 5, Warren United Blazers 2

Goals: Elfen Jepsen, Amy Green, Kirsten Bohrnell, Sarah Body, Brittney Parker, Rachel Denenberg. **Gymnastics**

Vernon Hills Allstars Santa's Workshop Level 6

Age 11

U-10

Amy Principe-Vault 7.75, Bars 7.3, Beam 6.85, Floor 8.25, All-around 30.15

Age 7-9

Chelsie Seplowin-Vault 8.375, Bars 7.1, Beam 7.375, Floor 8.55, All around 31.4; Stephanie Wojton-Vault 7.9, Bars 7.15, Beam 8.05, Floor 6.85, All around 29.95

Age 12

Megan Bestvina-Vault 7.25, Bars 6.35, Beam 7.9, Floor 7.2, All around 28.7

Age 13

Jessica George-Vault 7.95, Bars 7.3, Beam 7.7, Floor 6.55, All around 29.5

Level 5

Erin Dow-Vault 7.75, Bars 6.7, Beam 6.15, Floor 8.05, All around 28.65; Meghan Pilironen-Vault 7.2, Bars 7.65, Beam 7.2, Floor 8.175, All around 30.225

Age 9

Melissa Jozwiak-Vault 8.175, Bars 7.1, Beam 7.6, Floor 8.4, All around 31.275

Age 10

Age 14+

Anne Parker, Vault 7.45, Bars 7.25, Beam 5.65, Floor 8, All around 28.35; Emily Minehart-Vault 7.1, Bars 7.2, Beam 6.225, Floor 7.7, All around 28.225; Kyla Stefans-Vault 8.1, Bars 7.125, Beam 6.35, Floor 8.1, All around 29.675

Age 11
Sarah Soskin-Vault 8, Bars 7.3, Beam 7.85, Floor 8.2, All around 31.35; Kaitlin Rosinski-Vault 7.45, Bars 6.55, Beam 7.175, Floor 6.35, All around 27.525
Age 11-12

Kelsey Gustafson-Vault 9.05, Bars 9.05, Beam 8.7, Floor 8.7, All around 35.5; Brittany Tazzioli-Vault 8.5, Bars 8.1, Beam 6.7, Floor 7.55, All around 30.85

Sarah Slutsky-Vault 9.25, Bars 7.75, Beam 8.325, Floor 8.5, All around 33.825

Age 8-10

Amanda Winn-Vault 8.65, Bars 7.85, Beam 6.1, Floor 8.05, All around 30.65

Ultimate Wish Gymnastics Classic
Class 5

Luke Knezevic-Floor 8.0; Horse 7.3; Rings 7.1, 3rd; Vault 8.9, 3rd; PBars 7.3, 3rd; HBars 6.8; AA 45.8

Ages 12+

Billy Daluga-Floor 7.8, 3rd; Rings 7.1, 3rd; Vault 7.4, 7th; PBars 7.3, 3rd; HBars 7.3, 3rd; AA 38.9, 4th. Class 4

George Clauser-Floor 7.2, 10th; Horse 5.7, 9th; Rings 5.7, 10th; Vault 7.4, 7th; PBars 6.9, 7th; HBars

4.5; AA 37.4

Matt Fluhr-Floor 8.3, 2nd; Horse 6.8, 4th; Rings

6.5, 8th; PBars 7.2, 4th; HBars 5.1, 9th; AA 41.45, 7th Jay Miller-Floor 7.3, 9th; Horse 5.7, 9th; Rings 6.7, 6th; Vault 7.7, 2nd; PBars 6.5, 8th; HBars 4.2; AA 38.1

Johnny Mueller-Floor 7.7, 6th; Horse 6.0, 8th; Rings 5.3; Vault 7.2; PBars 6.4; HBars 4.0; AA 36.6 Class 3
Luke Stannard-Floor 8.0, 7th; Horse 7.3, 3rd;

Rings 7.9, 1st; Vault 8.0, 2nd; PBars 7.6, 5th; HBars 6.9,

5th; AA 45.7, 4th Class 2

Joe Quille-Horse 5.9, 2nd; Rings 4.4, 6th; PBars 5.7, 6th; HBars 5.0, 5th; AA 21.0, 6th.

By STEVE PETERSON Staff Reporter

College of Lake County sports welcomed six standout athletes as newest members of the school's Athletic Wall of Fame.

Tennis players Erika Offerdahl and Sara Lesinski, baseball player Bob Olson, instructor and former coach Candace Brasile, tennis coach Richard Watson and women's soccer standout Sandi Coutts now have their names permanently affixed to banners at the CLC gym.

"It's an honor. I learned from two quality coaches," Offerdahl said, referring to Richard and Dick Watson. "I doubted myself at first, but they were tremendously supportive. They worked with us as individuals on and off the court."

Offerdahl and Lesinski were both all-Americans, two of the latest Lancers to achieve that honor. Since CLC began sports, 70 athletes have gained all-American status.

Offerdahl went on to standout at Western Illinois University. She s now teaching tennis professionally in Lincolnshire, using the same techniques the Watson's may have used to get her to play her best.

At CLC, she was a two-time all state player in singles and doubles; a two-time national qualifier; a to-time co-captain; an MVP. Playing at No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles, she amassed a 51-5 record at singles and a doubles record of 57-5. She was Skyway Conference MVP.

At Western Illinois, she was captain of the women's team for two years and first team all-conference as she played No. 1 singles and doubles. "We were second in the Mid-Continent Conference both years," she said. "Coming out of high school, I knew I would play somewhere, but I did not know where. CLC was good for me academically and athletically it prepared me."

Lesinski could not agree more. "I always tell people to come to CLC,. It is a great opportunity — close to home, for academics and sports," she said.

"I expected a lot and set some high goals. The Watson's are just very enthusiastic," Lesinski said.

Lesinski, a Grayslake High grad, also was an all-American. She was a two-time all-state player in singles and doubles as well as all-conference. She was a two-time national qualifier and the co-captain and MVP. She was No. 1 or No. 2 doubles player at CLC, achieving the most wins in a season and career, 60-5 in sin-

gles and 58-6 in doubles.

At Carthage College in Kenosha, she was named most outstanding junior and senior tennis player; won conference championships those two years and was named Carthage College Athlete of the Year.

"It was the trip to nationals," Lesinski said of her most memorable CLC moment.

Lesinski is student-teaching at Fremont Center School. She would like to become a coach someday.

Richard Watson compiled a long list of achievements since coming to CLC as an assistant and then a head coach, starting in 1994.

"He achieved a lot in a short, unbelievable amount of time," said Gene Hanson, athletic director..

He took over from his father, Dick Watson, who remained as an assistant coach.

"I think of it as more of a collaboration. It was great working with my father, and he has a vast amount of knowledge," said Richard Watson.

Hanson said Richard Watson's talent was making the most of the talent available.

Watson's overall record was 120-12 in dual matches. He coached the only unbeaten tennis team in CLC history, 23-0; he had a 24-1 women's team; the women won four Skyway Conference titles; four state championships; four teams qualified for the national tournament, finishing second, fifth and seventh nationally; won Illinois Junior College and Skyway Conference honors four times and coached two national champs, seven all-Americans and 20 all-state women's tennis players.

The men's team mark was 49-19 under Watson. This included four state champions, 14 all-state players and four times he was named Skyway Conference coach of the year and Illinois Junior College coach of the year.

Watson is now pursing a degree.

Also honored was former CLC baseball player Olson. Olson could not make the ceremony at CLC due to surgery.

"He was one of three pure hitters we had. He has seven offensive records. At one time, he had 11," Hanson said.

The all-American was two-time all-state and all conference. He won Skyway Conference MVP and Illinois Junior College player of the year honors. He was named to the Illinois College All-Star team and was Lancers' MVP.

Five times in one season he had five hits in a game. He had 89 hits one season; 164 for his career; he had 37 doubles and 267 times onbase. He scored five runs in one game and had 13 total bases once.

most wins in a season and career, 60-5 in sin Coaches Forum at CLC Jan. 22

The Second Coaches Forum targeting violence in sports and drug/alcohol usage among athletes is scheduled for Jan. 22 from 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium of the C-Wing at the College of Lake County.

A panel of several area coaches and educators will be in attendance to discuss this ongoing issue that has gained national attention in recent months.

Michael H. Babicz, InTouch prevention specialist, coordinated the forum on behalf of InTouch and also led the discussions with a visual presentations while also posing questions for the audience and panelists.

"The interest is definitely growing," said Babicz. "We're also going to tie in a segment on alcohol and drug usage as it pertains to athletes."

Ron Jakubisin, senior prevention specialist for the InTouch Prevention office at CLC, will conduct the segment dealing with alcohol and drug abuse.

In an attempt to make more people aware of its severity, CLC hosted the 1st Annual Forum on Violence in Sports in September.

A panel of approximately eight former and current area coaches, along with longtime IHSA official Tom Kinkelaar, were on hand to discuss many specific related cases, problems and possible solutions.

Moderators for the Forum included Pat Cameron, WKRS/WXLC radio sports director, and John Phelps, Lakeland Media sports editor.

Also discussed was the use/abuse of alcohol, tobacco and other drugs (ATOD), especially steroids, led by Elizabeth Huntley, a certified personal trainer at Condell Hospital's Centre Club.

"We were satisfied with the turnout considering it was held during the daytime," said Babicz. "But I think attendance will be even greater for the second one. We've had several calls already."

Lady Lancers post first win

Steady progress toward that all-important first victory of the season was realized as College of Lake County edged Rock Valley in women's basketball Saturday.

The Lancers prevailed in a thriller, 55-54.
Stacie Peterson of Round Lake scored 10 points as did Erin Riepe of Antioch and Jessica

Guiterrez of Mundelein.
"CLC opened a good lead at the beginning

of the second half and held on for the win. Amy Emskamp made a free throw with eight seconds left to put CLC back into the lead," said coach Bill Braman.

The Lancers (1-15 overall) mentor could see signs of progress in a 68-52 loss to Oakton

at home two days before.

"This was Stephanie Cripps' second game back from a back injury. She had been out three weeks. This was Riepe's second game back after spending a semester in Europe. We have played some extremely good teams that are nationally ranked. After the first win comes, we think more will follow," Braman said.

CLC rallied, but Oakton always had an answer, keeping the Lancers from getting a chance to tie.

But the squad will have a chance to keep up its winning ways Jan. 20 at Olive-Harvey. Wauobonsee visits Grayslake campus for a Skyway battle at 5:15 p.m. Jan. 23.

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ANTIOCH SHOTOKAN KARATE NEWS AND NOTES

Belt exam results

Last month there was a good turnout for the belt exam right before Christmas. Everyone did a wonderful job executing their techniques and katas. The results are as follows:

Orange belt: Eric Gelsomino, Hans Johansen.

Yellow belt: Noelle Bruce, John Grandfield, JaFrai Bradshaw, Channing Bradshaw, Ryan Stava, Zak Semitka, and Alex Patin.

Low blue: Jeff DeBoer and Geoffrey Knuth. Full blue: Josiah Berg

Low green: Melissa Godsey and Ross Houslander

Full green: Kelly Applehans

Low purple: Levi Godsey and Keith Plotz

High purple: Tracey Calvert

Brown 2: Sandy Hanson

We've moved

The new Antioch Parks and Recreation Center is now at 806 Holbek (across the street from the Senior Center). Check out the new site and the new schedule which will be posted outside the door.

Sempai training

The dates for the upcoming Sempai training schedule are as follows:

Feb. 17 at 2:30 p.m. and March 16 at 7 p.m. These trainings are mandatory for all Sempais and SWAT members.

ASK/TKO Warm-ups

There will be a sign up sheet for ASK/TKO warm-up suits. Prices will be based on a total amount of the orders from the schools in the association. Sign up now, to get on the list for the warm-ups in the dojo.

Tournament training

For those of you who will be competing in future tournaments locally (Lake Zurich) or nationally, a special class began on Jan. 6. This will be for those who want to train harder and polish their katas. This class will be 45 minutes of kata and 45 minutes of kumite. It is definitely more intense. It will run on Saturdays from noon-1:30 p.m. Eat a light snack before hand and a regular lunch after the class.

Anyone interested in participating in this class, sign up at the dojo or at the Parks and Recreation Department. The cost is \$40 for an eight-week session and does include a one-half hour private lesson to be scheduled with Sen-

sei. Sign up now, the State Tournament is just around the corner on Jan. 28.

Anyone who would like to help with the tables at the State Tournament, let Sensel Anna know as soon as possible. Here is a chance for you to meet people from the other dojos while learning to work the tables (some of you found that out at the Shiai). This also gives you an opportunity to learn the rules and language of competing.

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New changes

As of Jan. 1, there were new classes added and time changes made for some existing classes.

Advanced Youth is being added for purple belts and up who are in the age group 8-12 years old

Remember that any student may train in a lower level class (age appropriate, of course), but lower ranks may not train in higher level classes.

Another change that begins in January is the addition of the orange belt to our ranking system. The requirements for this level will be the same as our low yellow requirements and will replace our low yellow rank.

All students, including adults will have to earn six stripes in order to belt test.

ASK annual awards banquet

Our ASK Annual Awards Banquet is scheduled for Sunday, March 18 from noon-4 p.m.

It will once again be held at Maravela's. The meal will be buffet style. The cost is \$11 for children 10 and under and \$17 for adults.

Awards will be handed out such as: Student of the Year, Black Belt Excellence, Spirit Award, Most Improved Student and Family of the Year. Special demonstrations are also being done as well as our Booster Club fund-raisers—silent auction and raffles.

Keep this date, Sunday, March 18, in mind and mark it on your calendar.

Bowling

Coming up in January, February and March will be some dojo bowling days. This is a great time for the family to spend some quality time together while having fun with other families of the dojo. Watch for sign up sheets at the dojo.

2001 Illinois State Tournament

On Sunday, Jan. 28, the 2001 Illinois State Tournament is scheduled. It will be held at the Lake Zurich High School and will begin at 8:45 a.m. Anyone interested in competing or trying it out, this is the time to register. All forms with payment need to be turned in to Sensei no later than Jan. 18. This is so registration can be made as a team and it will get there in time.

Anyone who would like to help with tables or are thinking of being a coach, sign up at the dojo on the table.

Dates to remember

Jan. 22-27-Stripe testing; Jan. 28, 2001 AAU Illinois State Tournament; Feb. 17-Sempai training, 2:30 p.m.; Feb. 24-Belt exam, 3 p.m.; March 18, ASK Annual Awards Banquet; April 28-29, 2001 AAU Regional Tournament; June 25-29, Tentative 2001 AAU Nationals.

Slaby steps it up for Lancer men's hoops

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Now that the second half of the season is at hand for College of Lake County men's basketball team, some players are taking the initiative to improve and finish strong.

Jimichael Slaby is one of those players. The freshman from Round Lake scored 10 points and contributed in many areas in an 82-62 loss to Oakton.

"He is very athletic. He can come into the game and get some offensive rebounds. He jumps real well and has improved," coach Rob Sandler said.

Slaby, a 6-2, 175-pound sophomore, had three steals and four assists against the Raiders.

Another Round Lake product, Aaron Gallego, tallied 11 points. Quentin Bolton, who joined the lineup in the second semester, had 10 points.

But those were the bright spots for the Lancers. The loss dropped them to 0-2 to start the Skyway Conference season.

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"We could be in trouble in the conference. We have a ways to go. We are lacking leadership and intensity and togetherness," Sandler said.

On a night when some of the best athletes at CLC were honored, the Lancers opened strong. They led 9-4 at the outset of the first half.

"We just can't maintain it," Sander said.
The Oakton squad, led by a flashy No. 23—
David Clark with 16 points and Kris Hardy's 27
among four double digit scorers, caught the

Lancers; early lead.

CLC (4-13) tried to battle back as Jim Nilles hit two three-pointers, erased a five-point lead, only to see Oakton get a tip-in the final second on a rebound.

"Rebounding is just a matter of wanting it more," Sandler said.

The second half went from bad to worse for CLC. A two-point deficit, 29-27, grew to 14 points in 10 minutes. Two more treys by Nilles, who finished with 20 points, were the only CLC baskets in that span.

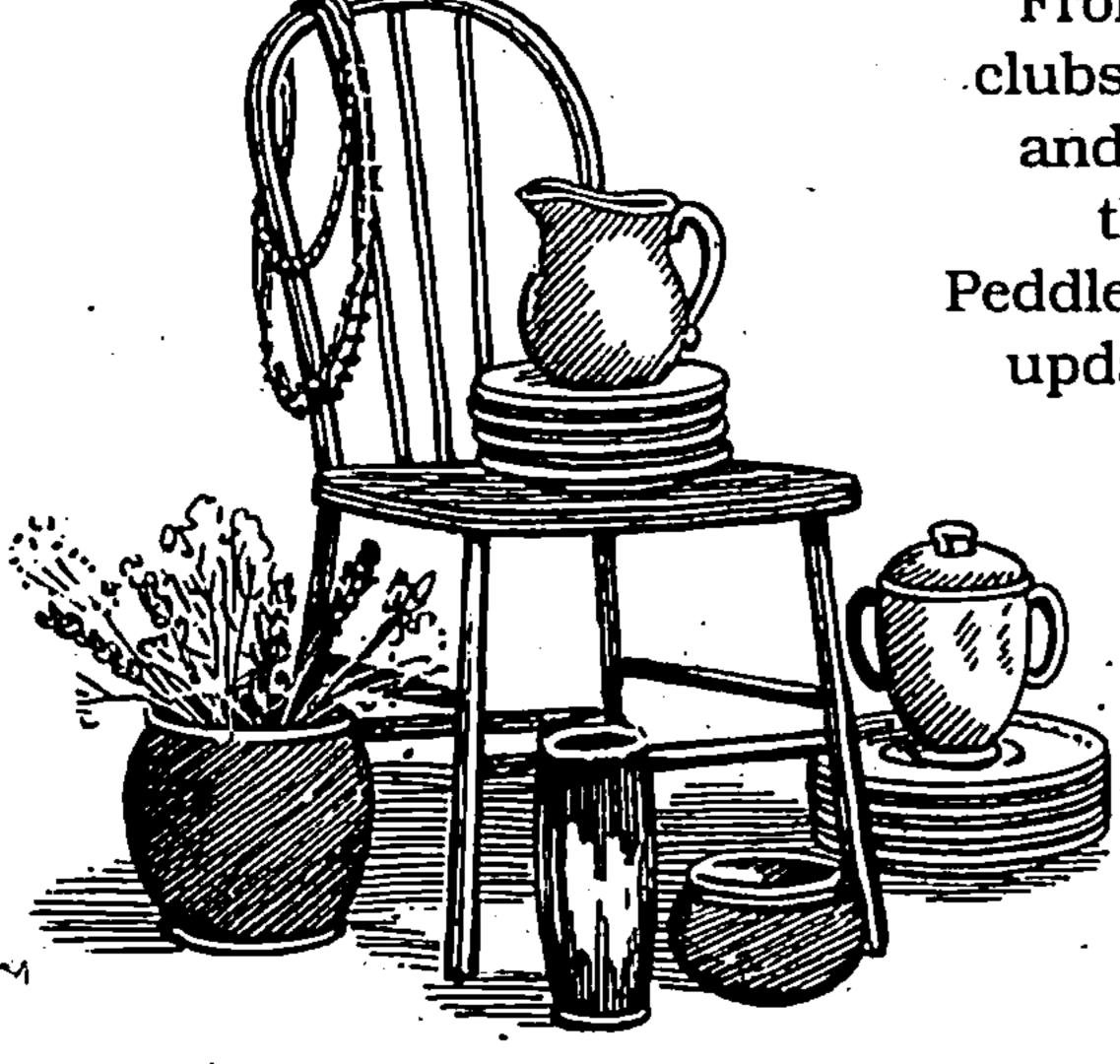
Nilles, a sophomore from Carmel, came into the game averaging 20 points per contest. He had a 23-point game against Illinois Valley and 17 points the next contest.

CLC hosts McHenry Jan. 18.

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OBITUARIES

Donald K. Kiesgen Sr.

Age 62, a lifetime resident of Fox Lake and Ingleside, died on Jan. 14, 2001 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born in Chicago on Feb. 26, 1938, to Gordon and Ruth Kiesgen (nee Culbertson). He was a graduate of Grant Community High School, Class of 1957 and longtime member of the following organizations; the Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Dept./Rescue Squad; Grant Township Republican Club; Fox Lake American Legion Post 703, and a former member of the following: the Rising Sun Masonic Lodge 115 of Grayslake, and was a

former Fox Lake Police Dept. officer; and former employee of Baxter Laboratories in Round Lake as well as a retired employee of the Lake County Public Works Dept.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army having served in Europe.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn (nee Gutzmer); a son, Donald K. (Lisa) Kiesgen Jr. of Ingleside and a daughter, Noreen Walsh of Grayslake; three grandsons, Matthew and Cal Miller and Michael Walsh; three grand-daughters, Kiersten and Kate Schwartz and Kennedy Klesgen; a stepson, Scott (Llsa) Schwartz; stepdaughters, Dianna (Jon) Miller and Carole (Jerry Adams) Schwartz; and brothers, Gordy (Diane) Klesgen, Spring Grove and Jack (Kimber) Kiesgen, Fox Lake;

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nephews, Gordy (Nannette) Kiesgen III and Brian Kiesgen all of Spring Grove; nieces, Debbie (Dan) Carole of Spring Grove and Brenda (Chuck) Fagan, Fox Lake. Other relatives and many dear friends survive. He is preceded in death by his first wife, Carol Klesgen in 1976 and by his parents.

Friends and family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) on Jan. 17, where Funeral Services were conducted with Pastor Chuck Vitel of the Fox Lake Baptist Church officiating.

Interment followed at Grant Cemetery in Ingleside.

In lieu of flowers, memorials for either the Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Dept./ Rescue Squad for their Air Boat; c/o 301 S. Rte. 59, Ingleside, IL 60041 or the Fox Lake Baptist Church.

Fred W. Dietz

Age 83, a west Lake County resident for most of his ·life, died on Friday, Jan. 12, 2001 at Condell Memorial Hospital. He was born in Wauconda on Nov. 9, 1917 to Wenzel and Ann Dietz (nee Steindsdorfer). He was a construction worker by trade and was a member of the Teamsters Union No. 301 of Waukegan. He was a member of St. Bede Church, former member of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years; Theresa Dietz (nee Lenzen) with whom he was united to in marriage on Sept. 6, 1947 at St. Gilberts Catholic Church in Grayslake; one son, Michael (Jean) Dietz of Ingleside; three daughters, Mary Jo (Ron) Robinson of Woodland Park, Colo., Peggy (Steve) Savage of Ingleside and Rose (Curt) Sheets of Ingleside; grandchildren, Bernadine and Jonathan Dietz, Tara and Kyle Robinson, Elizabeth, Catherine and Kevin Savage, and by Melissa, Jennifer and Steven Sheets; one great grandchild, Mikaela Henness; a brother, John (Pat) Dietz of Ft. Meyers, Fla., many nieces, nephews and other relatives. He is preceded in death by five brothers, Ray, Leo, Albert, William and Robert and by four sisters, Agnes, Anna, Marie and Ida.

Friends and family called on Jan. 15 at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)

A Funeral Mass was celebrated on Jan. 16 at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside.

Chapel Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Memorials will be appreciated for either the

American Heart or Kidney Foundations.

Pamela Lynn Hall

Age 47 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Sunday, Jan. 14, 2001 at her residence. Born Nov. 7, 1953 in Waukegan Twp. Pam has been a Lake County resident all of her life.

She leaves her daughters, Mandy (Michael) Usmiller of Lakemoor, Angelique Edwards of Waukegan, Corina Edwards of Lakemoor and Stefanie Graham of Chicago.

Services were held on Jan. 18 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with Rev. Sydney Miller of the Indian Hill Chapel Church of Ingleside, officiating.

Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the family in memory of Pam.

Gladys Pann

Age 87 of McHenry passed away on Thursday, Jan. 11, 2001 at Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. A resident of McHenry for the past four years, formerly of Schaumburg and Round Lake Beach.

She leaves her daughter, Brenda (Gordon) Smith of Crystal Lake; sons Ronald (Ellen) Jones of McHenry and Terry (Sandie) Jones of Batavia.

Funeral Services were held Jan. 14 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematoriuth'Ltd., Grayslake With Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church. Round Lake officiating.

Interment was privately held at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the American Heart

Assn., Dept. 77-3968, Chicago, IL 60678-3968.

Margaret E. 'Peggy' Strobel (nee Elliott)

Age 72, an ingleside resident for many years, formerly of Chicago died Friday, Jan. 12, 2001 at her home. She was born on Feb. 10, 1928 in Chicago.

She is survived by her children, John Strobel of Lakemoor, James Strobel of Ingleside, Jacqueline (Ron) Volkmar of Ingleside, Judith Holm, Glenview, Joyce (Jim) Loris, Ingleside, Janet (Tony) Wagner, California, and Jill (Scott) McKinley of Ingleside. She is preceded in death by her husband, Jack F. Strobel in 1991.

Friends and family called and funeral services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Interment followed at Memory Gardens Cemetery,

Arlington Heights.

In Lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated for the Misericordia Home, 6300 N. Ridge, Chicago, IL, 60660.

Emeline G. Patts

Age 90 of Antioch, formerly of Chicago passed away Monday, Jan. 1, 2001 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. Shé was born June 20, 1910 in Chicago the daughter of the late Teofil and Julia (Mucha) Gruszeczka and had moved to Antioch. On Nov. 28, 1934 she married Billy Patts in Chicago and he

preceded her in death on Oct. 21, 1970. She worked with her late husband at Billy Patts Real Estate and Insurance Co. in Chicago.

Survivors include her nieces and nephews, Judith Gluck, Joan Bellucci, John Patts, Jame Parrish all of Antioch, Sharon Lee Brawner and Pam Hagen both of California and Ross Milligan of Rockford. In addition to husband, she is preceded in death by one sister, Irene Milligan; two brothers-in-law, Chester (Margaret) Patts and Leon (Josephine) Patts and one sister-in-law, Isabelle (Edward) Mezydlo.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial were held Jan. 5 at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Antioch. Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, 1140 Jackson, Chicago, IL 60607 in her memory.

Duane M. 'Boots' Booton

Passed away Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2001 at Manor Care Nursing Facility, Libertyville. Born April Age 66 of Round Lake Beach since 1958, 15, 1934 in Iowa, a U.S. Army and National Guard veteran. He owned and operated Boots Concrete Co.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy (nee Newcomer) whom he married on Sept. 3, 1952 in Michigan and daughters, Gail Gregory, Valerie Raica and Diane Webster.

Funeral Services were held Jan. 12, 2001 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with the Pastor Sydney Miller of the Indian Hill Chapel Church of Ingleside, officiating.

Interment followed at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the Indian Hill Chapel Church, 36133 N. Fairfield Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041 or the American Heart Assn., Dept. 77-3968, Chicago, IL

Mitch Lisiecki

Age 67 of Lindenhurst, died Jan. 5, 2001 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge of massive injuries from an auto accident. Veteran of the Korean War with the Army 7th Division.

Beloved husband of Kitty (nee Gallup); also survived by a brother, Jerry (Alice) of Surprise, Ariz.; step--son, Larry (Susan) Link, Frankfort; step-daughter, Elena (Nee Skiniotes) (Mark) Brasher.

Memorial Service was held Jan. 13 at Marsh

Funeral Home, Lindenhurst. Family requests no flowers, please.

John Emory Lake

Age 73 of Norman Rd. and formerly of Antioch, died Monday, Jan. 15, 2001 at the W. W. Backus Hospital in Norwich, Ct. He was born Sept. 24, 1927 in Chicago, the son of the late Emory J. and Gladys (Menard) Lake. He married Helen Wolf on Oct. 7, 1950 in Antioch. Mrs. Lake survives her husband.

Mr. Lake served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He worked for many years as a factory worker. He was a member of the Leffingwell Baptist Church.

In addition to his wife of 50 years, Helen Lake of Norwich, Ct., he is also survived by a son, Larry J. Lake of Lindenhurst of Lindenhurst; a daughter, LuAnn Knieser of Norwich, Ct.; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral Service was held Jan. 18 at the Leffingwell

Baptist Church, Rte. 82, Bozrah.

Interment followed at the Maplewood Cemetery in Norwich, Ct.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Leffingwell Baptist Church, P.O. Box 250, Bozrah, Ct.

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Kelli M. Haines

January 5, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of January 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Roxana Giernoth Notary Public Received: Jan. 15, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0100C-3810-GL January 19, 2001 January 26, 2001 February 2, 2001

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The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of January 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Jan. 15, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0100C-3812-LV January 19, 2001 January 26, 2001 February 2, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

DRINKA PLUMBING, INC. vs. JOSEPH MANNINO, ANNA MANNINO, OLLE SARRINEN (Doing business as HOMES BY SARRINEN), BANK OF WAUKEGAN, HAROLD JOHN PAINTING, UNKNOWN OWNERS; Case Number 01 CH 45.

NOTICE Hereby giving new "UNKNOWN OWNERS" that suit entitled as above has Been commenced and is now pending against you and other persons wherein the plaintiff seeks The entry of a judgment to foreclose a certain Mechanic's Lien the original claim for lien being Filed at the Lake County Recorder of Deeds is document #4575832 on September 1, 2000. That Said Lien applies to and affects the following legally described property:

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You are further notified that unless on or before the 20th day of February, 2001, you shall appear in defendants that suit default may be entered against you on the day following or thereafter.

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt

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PUBLIC NOTICE ` ADVERTISEMENT TO BID HICKORY DRIVE AND ROLLING RIDGE PUMPS STATIONS STANDBY GENERATORS CONTRACT 2-2001

The Village of Lindenhurst will receive sealed Bids for providing standby generators at the Hickory Drive and Rolling Ridge Sanitary Pump Stations until 2 P.M. February 15, 2001, at the Lindenhurst Village Hall, 2301 East Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046-8974 at which time they will be publicly opened and read

VILLAGE OF LINDENHURST, ILLINOIS

The work includes the furnishing and installation of natural gas standby generators and automatic transfer switches at the Hickory Drive and Rolling Ridge Sanitary Pump Stations.

Bids are to be addressed to the Village of Lindenhurst, 2301 East Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046-8974 and shall be marked "Sealed Bid - 2-2001." Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office which is Strand Associates, Inc.®, Consulting Engineers, 910 West Wingra Drive, Madison, Wisconsin 53715, (608) 251-4843. A deposit of \$100 will be required (shipping and handling fees included). Overnight mailing of Bidding Documents will not be provided. The deposit will be refunded if the Bidding Documents are returned in good condition no later than

thirty days after the day set for receiving Bids. Bidding Documents may be examined at the Lindenhurst Village Hall, 2301 East Sand Lake Road, Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046-8974 and are on file at the F.W. Dodge Office and Bid + Network in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; the Construction Market Data in Des Plaines, Illinois; and the Northern Illinois Building Contractors in Rockford,

No Bid will be received unless accompanied by a cashier's, certified or bank check or a Bid Bond equal to at least ten percent of the maximum Bid, payable to the OWNER as a guarantee that after a Bid is accepted, Bidder will execute and file the Agreement and 100% Performance and Payment Bonds within fifteen days after the Notice of Award.

Contractors will be required to comply with all laws, including those relating to the employment of labor and the payment of the general prevailing rate of hourly wages In the locality in which the work is to be performed for each craft or type of worker or mechanic needed to execute the contract or perform such work, also the general prevailing rate for legal holiday and overtime work (including, but not necessarily limited to 820 ILCS 130/0.01 et seq. the "Prevailing Wage Act") as ascertained by the Village or by the Illinois Department of Labor for Lake County, Illinois shall be paid for each craft or type of worker needed to execute the contract or to perform such work. The Bidder shall require all subcontractors (if any) to conform with said laws, and any rules or regulations now and thereafter issued pursuant to said laws, by Bidder, his subcontractors, and/or anyone working through or on behalf of Bidder or Bidder's subcontractors.

The Village of Lindenhurst reserves the right to reject any or all Bids, to waive any technicality, and to accept any Bid which it deems advantageous. All Bids shall remain subject to acceptance for 60 days after the time set for opening Bids.

Published by the authority of the Village of Lindenhust Marilyn E. Gregorin, VIIIage Clerk

Dated at Lindenhurst, Illinois January 18, 2001

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME Addition of Owner(s) to Business NAME OF BUSINESS: Don Hejda Construction

Original Date Filed April 1989 STATE OF ILLINOIS) 'COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the person(s) listed below is/are to be added to the list of person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the above named business effective December 12, 2000. Victoria L. Hejda, 321 Forest Glen, Round Lake Park, IL 60073, (847) 546-4652. /s/ Victoria L. Hejda

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of November, 2000.

> OFFICIAL SEAL Donald J. Hejda Notary Public Received: Dec. 18, 2000 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1200E-3783-RL December 29, 2000 January 5, 2001 January 12, 2001 January 19, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

BUSINESS: TRS OF NAME Enterprises NATURE/PURPOSE: Distributing ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 153A N. Milwaukee Ave. #211, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-7278. (physical) P.O. Box 6187, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-7278. (mailing)

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Todd R. Schaffer, P.O. Box 6187, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-7278. STATE OF ILLINOIS)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Todd R. Schaeler

COUNTY OF LAKE)

January 15, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of January 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Jan. 15, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0100C-3811-LV January 19, 2001 January 26, 2001 February 2, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that SAFE-SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL, 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Selier) for rental and other charges UNIT NO. - 2605X10

OCCUPANT - Ray Benavidez . CONTENTS - Trolling Motor, Guitar, Boat Motor, & misc. items. UNIT NO. - 35910X20 OCCUPANT - Delphine McCarty CONTENTS - Dresser, Chairs, Solas,

Clothing, Washing Machine & many boxes. UNIT NO. - 3415X10 OCCUPANT - Leotis Clark CONTENTS - Sawzall, many household items & boxes.

UNIT NO. - 3655X10 OCCUPANT - Leotis Clark CONTENTS - Washing Machine. Microwave, Fan, Table & Chairs & misc. items.

UNIT NO. - 02210X10 OCCUPANT – James Borm CONTENTS - Hutch, Adult Clothes, Mattress, Chairs, Dresser & many boxes. UNIT NO. - 3035X10

OCCUPANT – James Borm

CONTENTS - Clothing - Adult, RPM Records, many household items. These items and all Items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all

items from the premises must be with-

in three days from date of sale and a

security bond posted to cover same. Sale will be held on Jan. 27, 2001, on the premises of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, (Fairlield and Rollins Roads) at approximately 9:00 to 12:00 A.M. SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCI-

DENTS

0100C-3802-RL January 19, 2001 January 26, 2001.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Finishing Touch Mobile Detailing NATURE/PURPOSE: Cleaning and Detailing of Auto, RV's, Boats ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 301 Windmill Creek Drive, Antioch, IL

60002. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Raymond J. Cziczo, 301 Windmill Croek Dr., 60002, Antioch,

(847) 838-4110. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business Is/are correct as shown. /s/ Raymond J. Cziczo

January 11, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of January 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Jan. 11, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0100C-3805-AN January 19, 2001 January 26, 2001 February 2, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: Brenda's

Cleaning Service NATURE/PURPOSE: Clean House ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 33661 Royal Oak Ln, Wildwood, IL 60030,

(847) 231-6452. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Brenda J. Nieman, 33661 Royal Oak Ln., Wildwood, IL 60030, (847) 231-

STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned Intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Brenda Nieman January 8, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of January, 2001.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Karen A. Kerley Notary Public Received: Jan. 8, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0100B-3799-GL January 12, 2001 January 19, 2001 January 26, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE . **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Lake Forest Psychological Consultants NATURE/PURPOSE: Psychological Treatment and Consulting Services ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 800 N. Westmoreland Rd., Ste. 103, Lake Forest, IL 60045, (847) 615-9900. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

Mark McGovern, 15356 West Oak

Spring Road, Libertyville, IL 60048,

(847) 918-1617. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Mark McGovern

December 16, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of December, 2000.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Ted R. Jadwin Notary Public Received: Jan. 3, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0100B-3801-LB January 12, 2001. January 19, 2001 January 26, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE . ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Cox Design NATURE/PURPOSE: Bullder

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 16030 Anna Drive, Wadsworth, IL 60083, 623-4452. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Calvin Cox, 16030 Anna Drive, Wadsworth, IL 623-4452. 600B3. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business ls/are correct as shown. /s/ Calvin Cox

January 12, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of January 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Eleanor A. Petruska Notary Public Received: Jan. 12, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0100C-3806-WD January 19, 2001 January 26, 2001 February 2, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Advocacy Advantage Group NATURE/PURPOSE: Business & Personal Insurance

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26205 W. Cooney Island Road, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 322-3844.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Wesley M. Schoenberg, 26205 W. Cooney Island Road, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 322-3844.

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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) Indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Wesley M. Schoenberg January 8, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of January, 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Ivelte M. Diaz **Notary Public** Received: Jan. 8, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0100B-3797-FL January 12, 2001 January 19, 2001 January 26, 2001 February 2, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE **ASSUMED BUSINESS** NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: Techno

Creations Website NATURE/PURPOSE: Development ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1830-A Saratoga St., Great Lakes, IL 60088, (847) 689-2788.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE-PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ashley L. Simon-Scott, 1830-A Saratoga St., Great Lakes, IL 60088, (847) 689-2788. Laurie Scott, 1830-A Saratoga St., Great Lakes, IL 60088, (847) 689-2788.

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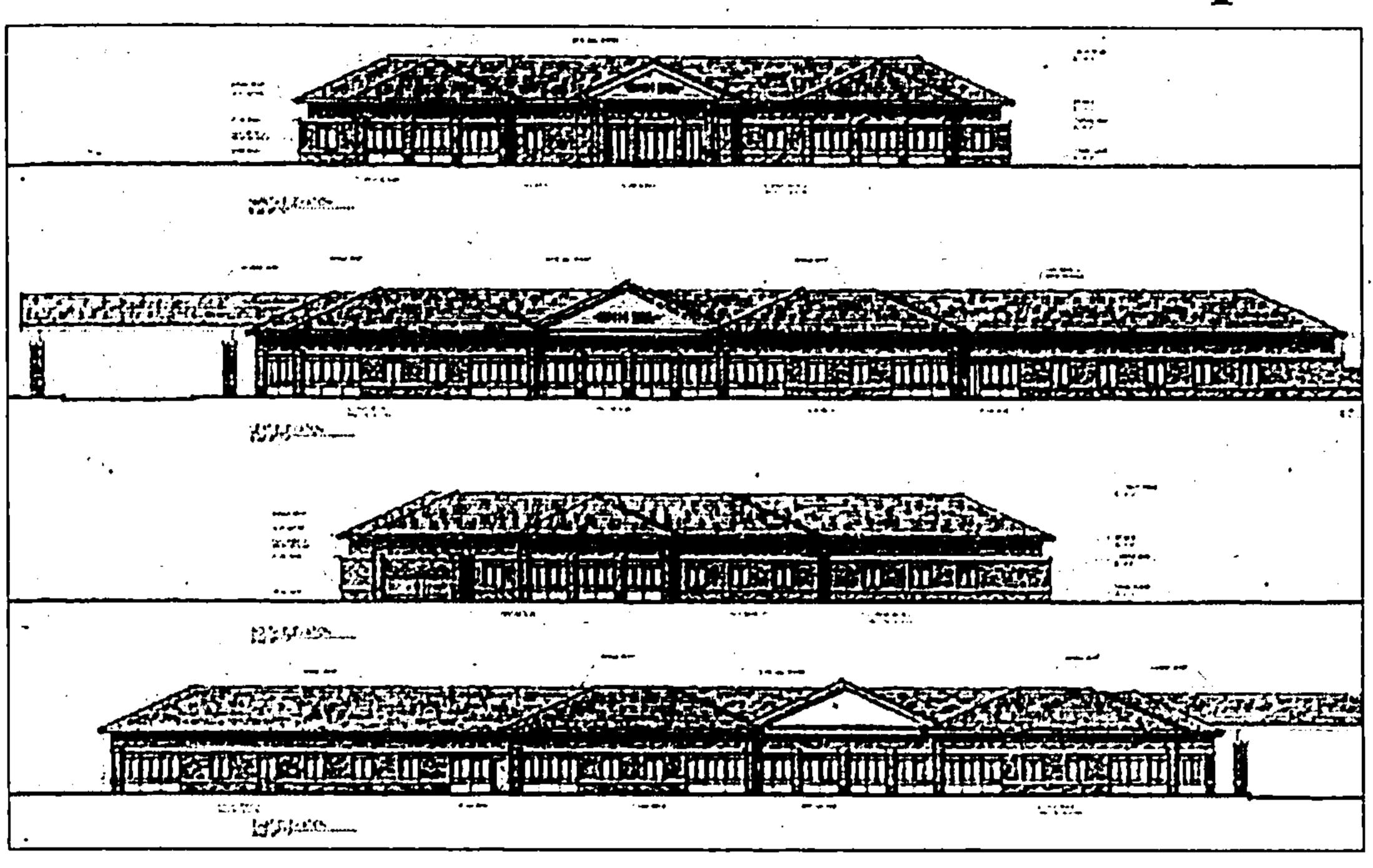
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Ashley L. Simon-Scott

January 4, 2001 s/ Laurie Scott January 4, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of January, 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Ivette M. Diaz Notary Public Received: Jan. 8, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0100B-3800-GP January 12, 2001 January 19, 2001 January 26, 2001

Evanston Northwestern Healthcare plans new Lake County facility



An architect's rendition of the new Evanston Northwestern Healthcare facility planned for Lake County. — Photo submitted

Conservation cost share assistance available

Several thousand dollars are available in Lake County through the Conservation Practices Program (CPP). Potential CPP projects are ranked and funded according to the amount of soil saved per project dollar spent. CPP monies will be spent on physical conservation practices in agricultural fields up to 60 percent of the total installation costs.

Eligible physical practices Waterways, include Grassed Diversions, Terraces, Water and Sediment Control Basins, Grade Stabilization Structures, Critical Area Seeding, and Filter strips.

PUBLIC NOTICE

notice is hereby given that the May 31,

2000 annual report of Regina Coeli

Foundation is available for inspection

at the principal office during the regu-

lar business hours upon request of

any citizen within 180 days of this pub-

lication. Rev. John Holfman, Prin. Mgr.,

739 N. Lake Street, Mundelein, IL

PUBLIC NOTICE

ASSUMED BUSINESS

NAME APPLICATION

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS

ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 24644 W.

Orchard Pl., Round Lake, IL 60073,

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR

RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE

PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-

ING OR TRANSACTING Karen C.

Flannery, 24644 W. Orchard Pl.,

, Michael B. Flannery, 124 NASA Circle,

Trinity J. Gave, 124 NASA Circle,

This is to certify that the under-

signed intend(s) to conduct the above

named business from the location(s)

indicated and that the true or real full

name(s) of the person(s) owning, con-

ducting or transacting the business

The foregoing instrument was

OFFICIAL SEAL

Received: Jah. 12, 2001

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

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January 19, 2001

January 26, 2001

February 2, 2001

/s/ Eric Kirwan

Notary Public

acknowledged before me by the per-

son(s) intending to conduct the busi-

ness this 6th day of January 2001.

IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS- .

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January 19, 2001

BUSINESS: K.T.M.

Vending

60060.

NAME OF

(847) 740-4927.

Round Lake, IL 60073

Round Lake, IL 60073,

Round Lake, IL 60073.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE)

Is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Karen C. Flannery

/s/ Michael B. Flannery

January 6, 2001

January 6, 2001

/s/ Trinity J. Gave

January 6, 2001

(847) 740-4927.

(847) 740-7694.

(847) 740-7694.

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Machines - Candy & Gum

Enterprise

Pursuant to Sec. 6104 of I.R.C.

In addition, incentive payments are available for first-time cultural practices. Up to \$20/acre for 1-2 years will be paid for fields that are devoted for their first time to one of several cultural practices including: Contour Strip Cropping, No-till, Strip-till, or Cover Crops.

Continuous Conservation Reserve program (CRP) practices in Lake County make sense. Eligible crop lands which become devoted to buffers may receive annual rental payments of up to \$120/acre/year. CRP cost share is available up to 90 percent of the

total installation costs, and one time incentive payments of up to \$150/acre may be received by program participants.

Buffer practices include filter strips, riparian buffer strips, shallow water areas, field windbreaks, and contour buffers. Each of these practices reduces soil erosion and pesticide run off as well as providing wildlise habitat.

The local contact is David Misek at the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District, 100 N. Atkinson, Suite 102-A, Grayslake, phone 223-1056.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on February 26th of 2001, a sale will be held at Mike's Towing, Inc. 908 N. Rand Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084, to sell the following article(s) to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such article(s) for labor, services, skill or material expended upon storage furnished for such article(s) at the request of the following designated person(s), unless such article(s) are redeemed within thirty (30) days of the publication of this

OTOOLE MAINTENANCE 1989 FORD F250 PICKUP VIN #2FTHF36G9KCA57512 THE AMOUNT OF LIEN IS \$2218,00 AS OF FEBRUARY 2001 AS PUBLISHED IN THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPER.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on February 11, 2001 a sale will be held at Tom's Auto Wreckers, Inc. 250 W. Belvidere Rd., Hainesville, IL 60030 to sell the following article to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such article for labor, service, skill or material expended upon a storage furnished for such article at the request of the following designated person, unless such article is redeemed within thirty (30) days of the publication of this notice.

Owner: Hugo & Luz Adame Vehicle: 1995 Astro Van VIN#: 1GBEL19W4RB130783 Amount owed: \$1990.96 As published in the Lakeland Newspaper.

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PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: HI-TECH Auto Service

NATURE/PURPOSE: Auto Repair ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1211 Glen Rock Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085, (847) 599.9566.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING Gilbert Santiago, P.O. Box 602, Waukegan, IL 60079, (847) 244-5356. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) Indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Gilbert Santiago

January 8, 2001 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of January 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Lawrence Boyd Notary Public Received: Jan. 8, 2001 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0100C-3803-GP January 19, 2001 January 26, 2001 February 2, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: M & O

NATURE/PURPOSE: Investments ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 394 First 60002, Antioch,

(847) 417-6444. NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE, OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCT-ING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Max Ortiz, 394 First St., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 417-6444. STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, con-___ ducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. December 22, 2000 /s/ Max Ortiz

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) withdrawing from the business this 12th day of December, 2000. 22nd day of December, 2000.

> OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Martha Jane Gedvilas Notary Public Received: Dec. 22, 2000 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 0100A-3792-AN January 5, 2001 January 12, 2001 January 19, 2001

Northwestern Evanston Healthcare has announced plans to construct a specialty medical and diagnostic facility in the Village of Vernon Hills.

The 46,000 square-foot facility to be located on Milwaukee Ave. just south of Rte. 60 will provide specialized medical and surgical consultaservices by Evanston Northwestern Healthcare Medical Group physicians and imaging capabilities (x-ray, MR, CT) as well as clinics, lab and physical therapy. It is anticipated that ground will be broken in the spring of 2001, with construction completed within a year, making it the first medical teaching institution in Lake County.

In announcing the project, Mark R. Neaman, president and chief exec-Evanston officer of Northwestern Healthcare, said, "Moving forward on this building is very much in keeping with our organizations' commitment to bring highly specialized services to Lake County."

Comprehensive cardiac services will be a key feature of the facility. Consults will be available to patients requiring general cardiology, electrophysiology, treatment for conges-

tive heart failure (CHF). Special clinics will include lipid, coumadin, CHF, pacemaker, defibrillator and post-surgical cardiac rehabilitation. Cardiac diagnostic services will include echocardiograms and stress echos, regular stress tests and thallium stress tests, electrocardiograms and Holter monitoring.

According to Timothy Sanborn MD, head of the Division of Cardiology Evanston Northwestern Healthcare, virtually all the resources physicians need to diagnose and treat heart conditions will be on site. Cardiac surgery is performed at two of Evanston Northwestern Healthcare's hospitals—Highland Park Hospital and Evanston Hospital.

Gastroenterology (GI) Cancer Care will be other areas of priority development at the Lake County site. A full-service GI laboratory will be available as well as office space for Evanston Northwestern Healthcare Medical Group gastroenterologists. The medical building will house a Breast Center and provide screening mammograms as well as space for oncologists with the Kellogg Cancer Care Center.

Cupid's Wonderland Show

Harper College, Palatine will display many handcrafted wares at the Cupid's Wonderland Art and Craft Show to be held at Harper College on Feb. 2, 3 and 4 at 1200 W. Algonquin Rd., Palatine. The show is in the gym area of the Wellness and Sports Building. The show times are Friday from 5-9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The show will feature quality crafters from a seven state

Some of the locals that will be participating in this show are: Barbara Nastos, Wauconda with tie dyed clothing; Maria Reid of Gurnee, with salsa and dips; Lisa Connolly from Grayslake with jewelry and designer note pads; Deborah Walters, Mundelein with pressed floral art; Cheryl Wenzel, Lake Zurich with candles; Michele Thompson of Lindenhurst with blown glass; and

PUBLIC NOTICE

Affordable Self Storage will dispose of

Zupec consisting of misc, household

Daniels consisting of misc. household

Tuzzolino consisting of commercial

place at Affordable Self Storage, 133

South Route 12, Fox Lake, IL, on

January 26, 2001 at 10:00 am.

Unit No. 3 belonging to Julie

Unit No. 66 belonging to Steve

Unit No. 36 belonging to Cyril

Disposal of the items will take

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goods for non payment from:

Susan Bozeman of Fox River Grove with wood items.

Along with these items, other crafts that will be featured at the show will be goose clothing, wooden furniture and select Valentine and Easter items.

Among the more unique items will be blown glass yard ornaments and designer ceramic lamps.

Admission to the show is \$3.50. It is handicap accessible and strollers are welcome. Parking is free.

For more information on this show or future shows, call Craft Show Promotions Inc. at (630) 293-3637.

Carmel High School

Carmel magazine. wins national award

Carmel High School has announced that the school's 2000 edition of "Harbinger" received an honor rating of All-American from the National Scholastic Press Association. The judges gave "Harbinger" four marks of distinction in the areas of concept. content, art and editing. "Harbinger is a collection of literature and art published annually by Carmel High School.

 All selections are the original works of current Carmel students and are presented to the student staff for evaluation and publication.

Faculty members James McCullough, English and Sheila Gladwell, Fine Arts, jointly advise the magazine.

State Theatre Festival performers

Carmel High School announced that 11 students attended the 26th annual Illinois High School Theatre Festival at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. This year's program offered over 3,700 Illinois. teens an in-depth exposure to all facets of theatre.

During the festival, the students, along with their drama teacher, Judy Territo participated in theatre workshops intended to help the students become more creative and focused as performers.

Members of the school who participate include:

Beaulivea Greene, Max Bever, Mike Haining, Jenilce Houghton, Neil Brysiewiez, Mario Rito, Lindsay Kulla, Melissa Slezak, Sara Bert, Jennifer Boarini, Ryan Echevarria.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE Withdrawal of Owner(s) or

goods.

goods.

kitchen equipment.

Cancellation NAME OF BUSINESS: Don Hejda Construction

Original Date Filed April 1989 STATE OF ILLINOIS) COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the person(s) listed below has/have ceased doing business under the assumed name or has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective December 12, 2000. Donald J. Hejda, 321 Forest Glen,

Round Lake Park, IL 60073, (847) 546-4652. /s/ Donald J. Hejda

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) withdrawing from the business this 12th day of December, 2000. OFFICIAL SEAL

Mary Decman Notary Public Received: Dec. 18, 2000 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk 1200E-3782-RL December 29, 2000 January 5, 2001 January 12, 2001 January 19, 2001

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COMPATIBLE? Attractive WWWF, 60, 57", N/S, enjoys dining in/out, travel and quiet times. Seeks a dependable SWM, 58-65, with similar Interests. Adv. 1402

NEW EXPERIENCES SWF, 46, 57", 1706s., auburn hair and hazel eyes. She is affectionate, honest, and enjoys good communication, plays, reading and much more. She is seeking a SWM, 40-56, who shares these interests and more. Adv. 5296

SERIOUS-MINDED SBF, 28, 5'2", brown hair/eyes, mocha complexion, enjoys outdoors, movies, plays and comedy shows. Seeks an honest. mature, good-listener SWM, 28-38. Adv. 1376

OLDER GENTLEMAN Kind, honest, attractive, petite SWF, 28, 54*, 115/bs., long brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys shopping, dining out, movies, seeks SWM, 67-80, for triendship. Adv. 1362 ISO HONESTY

Outgoing, humorous SWF, 51, 5'2", 105lbs., green eyes, enjoys dancing, reading, the pier, seeks giving, tair, personable SWM, 50-55, for friendship. Add. 1367 SHARE YOUR TIME...

With a cute, personable WF, 49, 53°, full-figured, red hair, enjoys travel, nature, shopping, camping, bicycling, sightseeing and animals. ISO easygoing WM, 45-55, NS. Ad#.1363 **ALL THIS AND MORE**

Open-minded, young at heart, fun-loving SWF, 59, searching for a SWM, 54-70, to share movies, dancing, talking, walking and the happiness in Me. Add. 1361 **CUDDLY AFFECTIONATE** WF, 56, 5'7", blond, blue eyes, loves laughter, life and people,

arts & crafts, garage sales, boating, the outdoors, gardening, animals, ISO honest, sensible, cuddly, spontaneous WM, 50-65, a gentieman, monogamous relationship. Adv.1349 CALL AND SEE

SWPF, 64, seeking SWPM, 60-70, N/S, for movies, theater, dining, conversations, and laughing out loud. Ad#.1346 DANCE WITH ME

Humorous, outgoing SWF, 63, 5'5", 140fbs., brown hair, enjoys dancing, crafts, cooking, walking, traveling, ISO SWM, 60-70, 5'8"+, N/S, occasional drinker okay, who enjoys dancing, for LTR. Adv. 1352

SEED OF FRIENDSHIP Outgoing DWF, 37, 5'9", 135lbs., blonde hair, ISO nice, easygoing, humorous SWM, 35-45, who enjoys movies, traveling. sports, skiing, biking and long walks, for friendship first and possible LTFI. Adv.1354

SHARE SPECIAL TIMES WWF, 58, enjoys outdoors, golf, tennis and animals, seeks SWM, 50-60, to share special times with and talk to, for friendship. Adv. 1316

MAKE ME LAUGH Outgoing SWF, 47, 57, reddish-brown hair, green eyes, height weight proportionate, enjoys art projects, seeking a tait, intelligent, financially secure SWM, 43-52, must be humorous.

GET TO KNOW ME Petite, caring, loyal, romantic SWF, 68 years young, 52". 120ths, blue-eyed blonde, N/S, casual drinker, who enjoys movies, dining out, weekend getaways, fairs and cuddling. ISO caring, honest SWM, 63-70, 510+, who is romantic and

enjoys travel. Add. 1330 ISO A REAL NICE GUY Bubbly, N/S SWF, 33, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading. movies, seeking N/S SWM, 30-38, for LTR. Adv. 1323

GIVE ME A CALL SWPF, 53, likes dancing, travelling, antiques and outdoors. ISO an adventurous SWM, 47-57, who lives life to the fullest.

I'M HERE FOR YOU Easygoing, good fistener SWF, 68, 5'2", brown hair/eyes. medium build, enjoys movies, garage sales, dining out, seeks SWM, 68-75, for friendship. Ad4.1284 JUST BEING TOGETHER

Easygoing, people person SWF, 53, 5'7", 160tbs., brown hair, enjoys fishing, picnics, skiing, reading, seeks honest SWM, 53-65, br LTR. Adv.1313 NO COUCH POTATOES

Slender, fit, attractive, emotionally secure SWF, 49, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, likes quiet evening, dining out, seeks SWM. 50-55, for romance and fun. Add.1317 TAKE A FEW CHANCES

Self-employed SWF, 42, 5'5", with brown hair/eyes, full-figured, loves camping, reading, theatre, opera, beach walks. ISO outgoing, humorous, intelligent, well-read SWM, 35-52. Ad#.1301 HERE WITH ME Honest, outgoing SWF, 64, 52", eyes of blue, brown hair,

enjoys movies, dancing, travelling, ISO D/WWMM, 60-70. who's kind, humorous with similar interests. Adl. 1305 INNOCENT SMILE

Easygoing, trusting, humorous, emotionally/financially secure. full-figured WF, 46, 53", blondish brown hair, green eyes, enjoys reading, cooking, camping, movies, music, museums, ISO a SWPM, 35-50, N/S, medium to husky build. Ad#.1285 SERIOUS-MINDED

Entertaining SBF, 53, with great sense of humor, looking for a SM, 45-60, for friendship and a one-on-one relationship, no mind games.. Ad#.1273 I'LL BE WAITING

WWWF, 60, 5'4", 118bs., short blond hair, blue eyes, educator, enjoys the outdoors, gardening, biking, swimming, crosscountry skiing, classical music, reading, theatre, specialor sports, travel. ISO a WW/DWM, 58-62, N/S. Adv. 1286 GORGEOUS

Funny, sincere, honest WF, 44, 57, 145bs., golden hair, green eyes, morn, loves having tun, swim, canceing, volleyball, walking, biking, dancing, shooting pool family activities. ISO a tall, honest, fit, educated, successful, family-oriented WM, 38-

NOT INTO BAR SCENE Very outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 32, 5'4", red hair, hazel eyes, loves movies, outdoors, reading, shopping, smusement parks and more. Seeking an open, caring SWM, 30-40, for friend-

ship, possible LTR. Add, 1269 JUST 2 B CLOSE 2 U Petite, pretty SWPF, 38, N/S, dark hair/eyes, looking for WPM, 35-42, kind-hearled, to share life. Add.1242

READY 2 SETTLE DOWN? SWF, 64, 52", blue-eyed, enjoys movies, dancing, reading, long walks and traveling. Seeking WW/DWM, 60-70, with a

sense of humor, for LTR. Adv.1257 SPONTANEOUS. Honest, patient, sincere, affectionate, loyal DWCF, 38, 54°.

auburn hair, green eyes, enjoys music, movies, traveling. indoor/outdoor activities. Looking for SM, 38-48, with same attributes. Adit.1253 TOGETHERNESS

Open, outgoing, kind SWF, 30, 52", 100ths., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys dining out, movies, music, animals and more Seeks fun, energetic SWM, 25-52, for a healthy relationship.

DO U LOVE LIFE? Energetic, loving, caring, compassionate, patient, understanding, fun, bubbly, sery SWF, 40, 5'4", 1258bs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys outdoors, motorcycles, sports, movies and long walks. ISO handsome, fit, kind SW/HM; 30-42, for casual dating.

ISO A TRUE GENTLEMAN

Compassionate SAF, 58, enjoys music, traveling, reading, dining out, gardening, quiet evenings, ISO a kind, loving, gentle SWM, 55-68, for friendship and possibly more. Adl .5322 BEAUTIFUL LADY

SWF, 57, looks 49, 57", N/S, blond, blue eyes, who appreciates simple things in life, seeking SWM, 45-61, 510"+, N/S for a casual, possible LTR. Adv.1236 **LEAN ON ME**

Outgoing SWF, 47, 54°, full-figured, blonde hair, interests are plays, movies, theatra and any kind of music. looking forward to meeting a SWM, 45-58, who really enjoys life, for friendship.

MANY INTERESTS . SWF, 45, 5'2", medium built, green eyes, enjoys movies, concerts, music, hiking, camping, motorcycles and more, seeking SWM, 36-49, with same interests, for LTR. Ad4,1205

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SWF, 47, plus-sized, seeks an upbeat, honest SM, 37-57, who likes fun, camping, fishing, bowling, billiards and weekend getaways. Ad#,1220 CAN YOU PLAY?

Energetic, tunny SW mom, 37, 5'3", 130fbs., with wide variety of interests, is hoping to meet a intelligent SWM, 30-44, to spend time with Ad4.5379

HELLO IT'S ME Fun, outgoing SWF, 34, 5'5", with brown hair, who enjoys the outdoors, hiking, biking and more, is looking for a caring SWPM, 30-45, for casual dating and like children. Ad4.5389 TALL AND ACTIVE

WF, 55, 5'5", brown hairleyes, enjoys a gentle snowfall, slow dancing, the sound of rushing water. ISO an honest, caring. thoughtful WM, 50-60, N/S, tall, active. Ad4.5382 INDEPENDENT BEAUTY

Easygoing, down-to-earth, humorous WF, 29, 5'8", loves laughter, having fun, theatre, reading, good movies, shooting pool, casual evenings, ISO humorous, good-hearted, down-to-earth, financially/emotionally secure, honest, commitment-minded WPM, 27-35. Ad#.5381

GOOD VALUES AND VIEWS SWF, 52, 5'5", Italian, clive-skinned, huggable, playful, sensitive, likes boating, videos games, interested in meeting SWM, 50-59 who's personable, withy and honorable. Adv. 5347

WIN MY HEART SW morn, 38, 5'10", 160bs., well-proportioned, shy, good listener, likes fishing, boating, camping, biking, parks, antique cars and cuddling. Seeking SWM, 35-45, warm, affectionate, for oneon-one relationship. Must like kids, N/S, drug-free Ad#.5360

THE PERFECT MATCH Blue-eyed SWF, 40, fun-loving, carring, likes dancing, music, walking, conversations, looking for SWM, 35-40, same qualities and interests. Add.5359

TO THOSE WHO WAIT DWF, 38, 5'3", blonde, brown eyes, likes outdoors, music, dancing, romantic dinners, quiet evenings, seeking SYVM, 38-45, affectionate, fun, honest and sincere. Ad#.5358

female, 46, nature

& animal lover. ISO

humorous single male,

36-58, for friendship.

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CHEMISTRY Pleasant, warm SWF, 64, 5'2", 1077bs., with brown hair/eyes. enjoys movies, reading, waiting and playing cards. She seeks a SWM, 58-66, who is honest, sincers and caring. Add. 5295 HERE WITH ME

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Stylish, upbeat SWPF, 47, 5'2", 130bs., N/S, with short blond hair, college educated, with a great sense of humor, is hoping to find a handsome, clean-cut SWM, 45-55, NS, who's collegeoducated, Adv.1073

Humorous SWF, 52, loves her dog, bosting and going to the shows, ISO nice, humorous, bright SWM, 50-59. Adv. 5345

COMPANIONSHIP WANTED! Shy, physically fit SWE49, 54°, 115lbs., blond hair, enjoys books, movies, music, fitness. ISO a kind, gentle, attractive friendly, intelligent SWM, 45-52, with a sense of humor.

HEART OF GOLD Easygoing, fun-loving, adventurous, outgoing, open-minded DWF, 32, ISO SWPM, 30-65, who's sincere, easygoing, fun-loving, open-minded and marriage-minded. Add. 5333

Caring, loving, sincere, intelligent SWF, 43, 5'4", 122lbs., dark brown hair/eyes, enjoys molorcycles, outdoors, races, concerts, the zoo, movies, dining out. Seeking a tall, stim, attractive SWM, 33-45, who is hun, energetic and outdoorsy. Ad#,5338

SOMEONE LIKE YOU Youthful SWF, 52, 5'2", 130fbs., with brown hair and green eyes. enjoys the outdoors, biking, hiking, movies, traveling and fleamarkets. She's ISO a down-to-earth, humorous SWM, 45-55. Ad#.5329

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE Down-to-earth SWPCF, 34, 5'3", brown hair/eyes, likes the simple things in life, such as bowling, movies, walks on the beach. ISO SCM, N/S, 28-45, without children, with Christian morals and values. Ad#.5305

Romantic DWF, 42, intedigent, independent, attractive, browneyed brunette, 5'6", 140tbs., N/S, enjoys quiet times and traveling. ISO intelligent SWM, 38-45. Add.5318

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ISO REAL GENTLEMAN DWF, 34, N/S, beautiful, sensitive, intelligent, athletic, brown hair/eyes, 5'9", 140'bs. Likes kids, romantic dinners and dancing. ISO DISWM, 34-47, fit, with similar interests, for relationship and

family life. Add .5319 LET'S GET TOGETHER! Striking SWF, 45, 5'8", dark hair, green eyes, enjoys the Arts. reading and traveling. ISO a SWM, 40-58, honest, warm-hearted, caring, who shares my interests. Add.5311

BIG.ON HONESTY Outgoing, kind, sincere WF, 46, 5'3", 136bs., long auburn hair blue/green eyes, smoker. Enjoys piano, cooking, reading, gardening, swimming, sports and the theatre. ISO outgoing WM, 44-

YOUNG AT HEART SWF, 59, 57, blonde-haired, N/S, enjoys traveling, football movies and intelligent conservations: Loaking for N/S, attractive. dependable SWM, 58-65, for friendship and more. Add. 5309 **OUTGOING MOM**

Friendly, people person, fun-loying SWF, 25, 5'3", green eyes, enjoys children, movies, museums, going out with friends. ISO an outgoing, sincere, down-to-earth SWM, 25-40, Ad4.5297

SIMPLETHINGS SWF, 30, 5'4", 1206s., blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys gardening and movies. She is looking for a SWM, 28-42, to share time with, Adv. 5291

CALL ME Fun-loving SWF, 26, 511, petite, blonde hair, enjoys outdoors, shopping, walking around and dining out. ISO an honest SWM, 67-80. Adv. 5292

LOOKING FOR LOVE DWF, 45, 5'6", 1858bs., athletic build, college grad, diverse interests. Seeks companion, emptionally/physically systlable, for fun,

passion and love. Add. 9239 KISS FROM A ROSE Verent, slander SWF, 65, affectionate, loves life, theater, clubs, quiet dinners and conversation. Seeking sincers, communicative, open-minded, trustworthy SM, 58-70, for possible LTR.

MUSIC OF MY HEART Young SWF, 60, 52°, petite, enjoys music. Seeking a sincere, caring SWM, 58-70. Add.5268

FRIENDS AND MORE Outgoing SWF, 26, 5'6", 1356s., enjoys playing sports, outside activities and swimming. Seeking an outgoing SWM, 25-30, for LTR. Adv.5264

LOOK NO FURTHER

SWF, 45, 5'2", medium build, enjoys amusement parks, tootball games, music, travel, motorcycles and much more. Hoping to meet a down-to-earth, trustworthy SWM, 36-50, who's honest, muscular, financially/emotionally secure, likes talking and children. Ad#.5246

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TELL ME ABOUT YOU Outgoing, active, fun, playful, adventurous, giving SW mom, 39. 1577, height/weight proportionate, blue-eyed blond, enjoys working out, biking, movies, music and more. Hooing to meet a normai, stable, average, attractive SWM, 33-47. Ad#.5248 NOT TOO LATE

Blonde, green-eyed SWPF, 55, 5'4", interests include reading. dancing and horseback riding, ISO a caring SWM, 49-62, lor companionship. Add.5267 **ALL GOOD THINGS**

Make this attractive, romantic, sincere, honest AF, 58, likes music, travel, dining, the right one for you! ISO hardworking WM, 59-65. Adv. 5252

FORGET ABOUT BLONDS Because this disabled, fun, good-natured redhead, 24, is the call to make! She's ISO a good-hearted, sweet, serious-minded WM. 20-25. Adv.1108 LIFE IS TOO SHORT

For games, Sincere, honest, spiritual, active, straight-forward WF, 39, 5'5", 1300bs., blond hair, blue-green eyes, no dependents, sett-employed, loves adventure. ISO WM, 35-45, children ok, triendship, possible LTR. Adv.5243 **LOOKING FOR ME?**

WF, 57, enjoys denoing, cooking, going out, having a nice time traveling, ISO honest DWM, 50-60, college educated, children ok, friendship, monogamous relationship. Adli.5113 **WE CAN MAKE IT!**

Fun-loving WF, 46, 5'9", brown hair, green eyes, enjoys cars. drag racing, walking, romantic dates and evenings, cuddling, biking, having tun. ISO tun-loving, responsible, caring WM, 40-48, N/S, friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad#.5242 WHAT MAKES YOU HAPPY?

"Full-figured, laid-back, happy WF, 42, 5'8", brown hair, green eyes, termity-oriented, enjoys hitting, music, gardening, quiet times at home. ISO communicative WM, 35-45, great personalily, N/S, for friendship, monogemous relationship. Add. 5239

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Handsome SWPM, 49, 6'2", 1956s, brown hair, blue eyes. looking for a loving, caring, sharing, open-minded SF, 30-50, for triendship, possible LTR. Adr.1413 JUST BE YOURSELF Tall, slim SWM, 28, tanned, attractive, muscular build. Seeking

fun-loving, laid-back SWF, 21-42, preferably athletic, slim build, attractive, for adventurous times. Adv. 1412 MARRIAGE-MINDED Friendly, easygoing SWM, 28, 6', 230tbs., brown hair, haze eyes, enjoys reading, boating, astronomy, seeks petrle, honest.

cating, sincere, marriage-minded SWF, 21-30. Adf.:1410 2 A SPECIAL LADY DWM, 56, 5'9", 1782bs , N/S, romantic, spontaneous, fun-forma. good-natured, ISO D/SWF, 45-58, height/weight proportionate,

to share outdoor fun, friendship and possible LTR. Add.1308 LOOKING FOR LOVE Rethed WWWM, 66, seeks woman, who loves to kiss and cuddie, agenweight unimportant, should enjoy gardening and quiet evenings at home. Add. 5010

Employed, educated and financially secure SWM, 59, 1800bs who enjoys a wide variety of interests. Seeks an attractive SF. 40-60, for companionship and fun times. Adv.1393 ISO PREFERRED SWF Gentle, N/S, N/D, handsome, athletic SWM, 35, short blond hair.

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attractive, active, fit SWF, 26-38. Add. 1370 **CURTAINS UP** Actors and Musicians, SWM, 34, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys working out, long walks, seeking a sweet, caring SF, 25-40, for

blue eyes, 1950s, emotionally and financially secure, seeks

LTR. Adv. 1365 · CIRCLE THIS AD Attractive, honest, SWM, 42, 5'6", 150lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys outdoors, lestivats, reading & travel. Seeks a SF.

30-42, with similar interests. Add 1374 RECENTLY SINGLE Good-looking, fit, successful SWM, 43, IVS, blond hair, blue eyes, 5'11", 1800s., enjoys tennis, golf, movies, fine dining.

Seeks a kind, outgoing SF, 27-43. Adv. 1379 HONEST & TRUSTWORTHY Describe this SWM, 18, 5'10", 190ths., with blue eyes, brown hair, enjoys movies, dining out, sports, seeks energetic, patient, understanding, SWF, 18-40, Adv.1366

CHECK IT OUT This SW dad of one, 58, 5'9", 170bs., with blown hair, blue eyes and a beard, enjoys golf, bowling, card games, gourmet cooking and romance. He's looking for a M. attractive SWF, 18-35, N/S, N.D. to share all of this with. Adv. 8502 LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

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GREAT MINDS THINK A like, so are you thinking what I'm thinking? That this stocky. eclectic WM, 30, likes sports, concerts, movies, bowling, biflatids and a non-smoking, unencumbered WF, 22-397 Call soon!

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LET'S CUDDLE Easygoing, handsome SWM, 40, 621, 1658bs., dark blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys biking, garage sales, bowling, movies and music. Would like to meet a good-looking, honest SF, 28-50, who has a good sense of humor, for LTR. Adv.1219 **GOOD TIMES AHEAD**

SWM, 40, 5'9", 155lbs., with brown hair, blue eyes, likes the outdoors, theater, movies, dancing, live music, cooking and more. ISO SF, 30-45, N/S, with similar interests and some of her own. Ad#.1325 . GIVE IT A THY Active, loyal, dependable DYYP father of two, 44, likes the out-

doors, sporting events, antique shows, talking, walks, travel, dining out, music and more. ISO SF, 32-46, with similar interests. PLUS SIZE WANTED

Outgoing SWM, 35, 5'11", 1800bs., with black hair, who enjoys bowling, hockey/baseball games, collecting sports cards and model trains, ISO full-figured SHF, 30-45, who has similar interests. Ad4.1329 SHARE A LAUGH

scuba diving. ISO SWF, 32-41, who has a love for site and appreciates the smaller things in life. Add.1344 CAN WE MEET? Attractive, funny, romantic SWM, 24, 6'2", 195lbs., with medium build, brown hair and deep blue eyes, who enjoys hiking, camping, quiet times at home, romantic dinners. ISO a SWF, 18-26,

With this spontaneous SWM, 38, 6', 2400s., with brown

hair/oyes and a nice smile. Likes boating, nature, walks and

up to 5'6' and slender, with a great personality. Add.1337 LOOKIN' GOOD Outgoing, talkative SWM, 44, 5'8", 185lbs., stocky build, with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys teaching, traveling, cal shows, summer months, dining infout. ISO an honest SWF, 25-50, height/weight proportionate, for committed relationship.

WHAT DO YOU LIKE? Shy SWM, 45, 57", 1500bs., who enjoys bike riding, walks movies, museums and the zoo. Looking to settle down with an honest, caring, fun-loving SF, 30-46. Adv. 1332 R UTHE LUCKY LADY? Who will call this SYM, 50, who likes classic cars, casino,

watching movies, fireside cuddling, moonlit walks and dining out, ISO a S lady, 25-50, race unimportant. Adv. 1341 THE BEST OF TIMES DWM, N/S, 6'2", 208bs., silver bland hair, blue eyes, enjoys life and art. ISO slender WF, 39-61, who loves life, to share my world, for friendship, monogamous relationship. Adv.5377 GIVE ME A CALL

DWM, 58, 5'8', brown hair/eyes, slightly overweight, enjoys music, plays, home life and travel, ISO D/SWF, 48-66, for friendship, companionship, monogamous relationship. Adit.1172 ISO LIFETIME PARTNER DWM, 44, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, N/S, enjoys movies concerts, outdoor festivals, seeking honest, serious, N/S SWF, 30-

50, with no children at home, for LTR Ad#.1280

FUNTIMES AHEAD SWM, 19, 5'10", 180ths., blond hair, enjoys movies, going out, seeking honest, trustworthy, fun-loving SWF, 18-21, for fun times and more. Add.1311

SPECIAL ONE Athletic SWM, 65, 6', 180bs, seeks special lady to keep warm together. ISO well-proportionals SWF, 60-69, for friendship and more. Adv.1312

TALK TO ME
Outgoing SWM, 48, 5'10', 175bs., blue eyes, enjoys fishing, boating, camping, dancing and more, seeks SF, 19-75, for friendship, Adv. 1307

ENERGETIC DOCTOR SWM, 46, blue eyes, brown hair, athletic, slender, fit, fun-loving, energetic, looking for bright, witty, fun SF, 32-46, who is slender, fit, attractive and likes biking, gotting, walking and talks. Adv.1310

ONE STEP AT A TIME

Energetic, down-to-earth SWM, 30, 5'11", 2006s., with short dark hair, enjoys outdoors, movies, family times, sporting events, dining out ISO Catholic, never-married, childless SWF, 26-36, who is on the conservative side. Adv. 1299 **CALL 4 MORE INFO** SWM, 49, 5'11", 1658bs, with dark hair/eyes, who's honest. fit, with strong ethics, seeking a health-oriented, confident,

sim F, 40-49. He enjoys racquetball, tobogganing, daily workouts, comedy clubs, stimulating conversations. Adv. 1302 MAYBE LTR SWM, 46, 6', 185bs., with no dependents, social drinker, seeks a SWF, 35-56, enjoys walks, biting, dining, beaches,

car races. Ad#.1296 **EXPRESS YOURSELF** SWM, 60, 510", 1650s., likes building model airplanes and cats, interested in meeting SWF, 55-60, to get along with

ENJOY MY COMPANY

Self-employed, active SWM, 57, 52", physically/emotionally fit, love att sports, desires to meet a SWF, 45-60, for possible LTR. Adv. 1288 YOU'RE WHAT I NEED! WM, 56, 5'11", 230bs., grey hair, enjoys having a lot of fun.

traveling, boating, riding Harleys, sports, board games. ISO a fun WF, 45-56, for friendship, companionship, dalung, possible relationship. Adv. 1291 MUCH TO SEE & DO If shared with the right person. Retired, loyal, dependable WWW. 70, NS, enjoys movies, traveling, sight-seeing, quiet

possible relationship. Ad4,1287 MARRIAGE-MINDED WWWM, 42, brown hair, blue eyes, loves traveling, reading, the outdoors, looking for a SF, 28-42, for possible relationship.

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times, ISO a WF, 62-69, N/S, for friendship, companionship,

To this recently relocated, energetic, intelligent SVM, 46, who seeks a smart, attractive SWF, 30-46, to ride the wave of Me Ad#,1274 NO GAMES PLEASE! SWM, 41, single dad, seeks an upbeat, drug-free SF, 23-41.

to share travel, laughter and movies, for a lifetime of happiness. Adv. 1268 WHAT DO YOU ENJOY? Fun-loving, light-hearted SWM, 26, 5'9", 1600s . light brown hair, likes music, history and sports. Interested in meeting a

SF, 21-40, for dining, movies and quiet times. Ads.1272

COULD IT BE YOU? Honest, sensitive, caring SBM, 25, enjoys sports, cars aixilong walks, seeks an honest, warm-hearted SF, 21-45, face and figure unimportant. Adv.1266

TAKE A CHANCE Innoporating SWM, 30, 6'4", 220tos, muscular, brown hair blue eyes, like fishing, clubs, dinners, dancing, movies, looking for stimulating SF, 28-38 for fun. Adv. 1265

ISO RIGHT WOMAN SWM, 52, 5'8". 1558bs., outgoing, likes sailing, sports, sense tive, seeking SWF, 42-52, for possible relationship. Add.1246 **FUN TIMES AHEAD** Active DWP lather of two, 44, enjoys outdoors, children, walking, talking, cuddling, traveling, dining, music and tairs,

Ad#,1248 FUN TIMES IN LIFE SWM, 35, 5'4", 145/bs., brown hair, outgoing, lunny, Mes movies, clubs and good times, looking for a SF, 28-40, with same interests for a relationship. Add. 1241 RESCUE MY HEART

SWM, 38, 5'5", dark hair, mustache, likes sports and cooking.

Looking to meet an honest, sincera SF, 35-45, for LTR.

interested in meeting SF, 25-50, open-minded, for possible relationship. AdJ, 1233 ISO COMPANIONSHIP Honest, caring, fit SWM, 62, enjoys movies, plays, swimming and good conversations. Seeking SWF, 50-65, for triendship,

maybe more. Ad4,1203 ENHANCE MY LIFE SWM, 51, 6', 175bs., with brown hair/eyes, enjoys fishing. boating, gardening and more, is ISO a SF, 35-58, who possesses a passion for the outdoors and Me. Add, 1196

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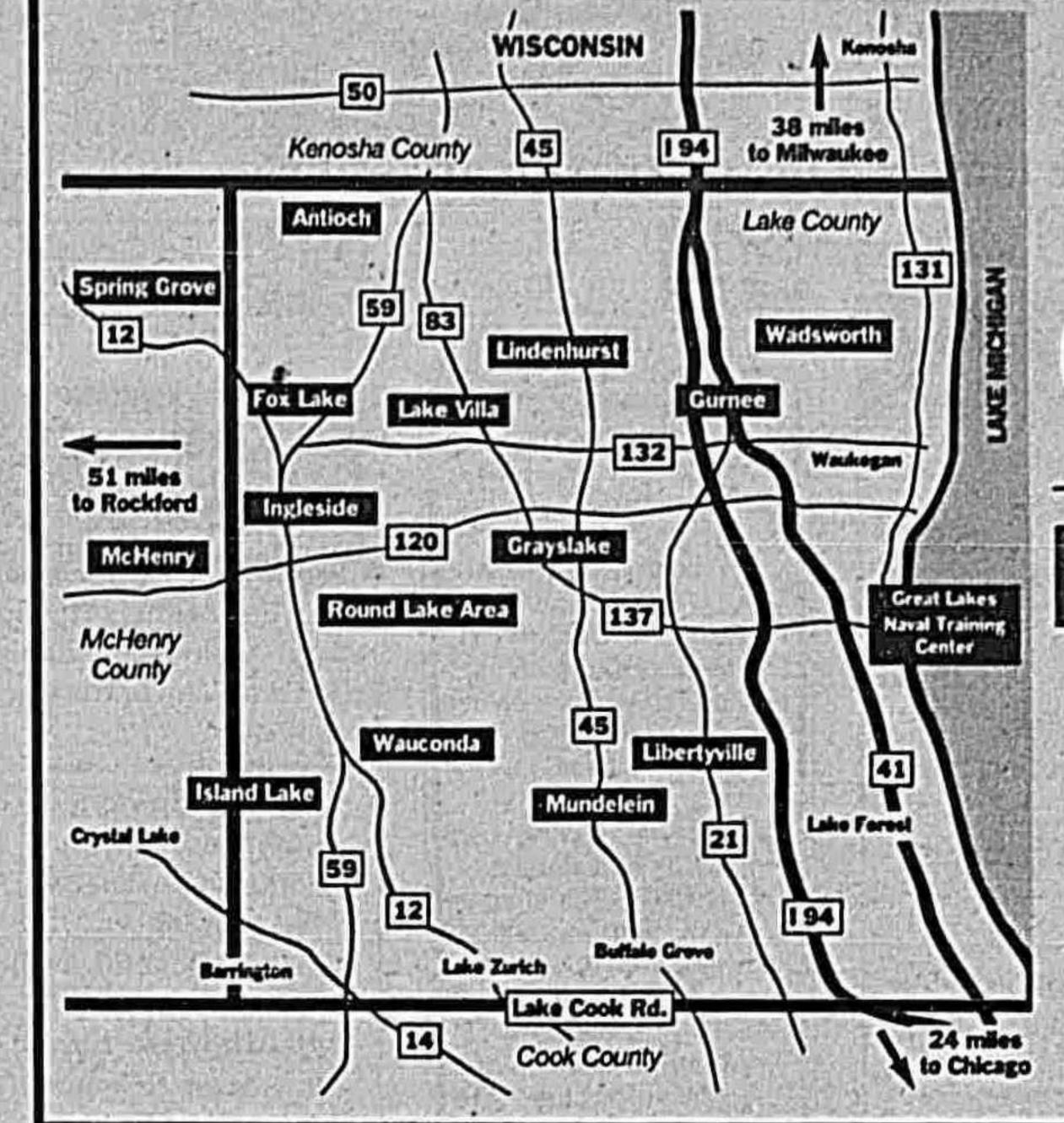
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A substitute teacher crunch has prompted Lakeland area school districts to raise sub pay, to use parents as subs and even to recruit substitute teachers from moonlighting police and fire department

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To win the competition for subs, school districts such as Elgin 46, Naperville 203, Schaumburg 54, Carpentersville 300, Wheaton-Warrenville 200 and Palatine 15 all raised their sub pay this school year, to between \$75 and \$80 a day — less than a third of many teachers' daily

Wheaton-Warrenville also set a separate pay scale of \$100 day for retired teachers who sub and for any sub willing to work exclusively in District 200. Some Palatine District 15 schools even use parents as subs — a job that requires a college degree and passing a criminal background check.

The crunch also means good subs are getting harder to find, some

"It's not only a quantity problem, it's a quality problem," said Barbara Radner, director of DePaul University's Center for Urban Education, which serves as expert partner to 31 academically troubled public schools.

"We're getting to the bottom of the barrel — and it's empty," she said. And a bad sub, Radner explained, can move a class backward by confusing students.

Radner said Chicago's "chronic" sub shortage is at "crisis" levels and the worst she's seen in 15 years, although city school officials say West Side schools seem to be affected the most. A survey taken by the Chicago Sun-Times of seven of the 10

largest school districts in the a six-county area showed the average suburban teacher was replaced by a sub 10.75 days last year — or slightly more than two weeks of school. Schaumburg racked up the highest replacement rate — 14.2 days, or almost three weeks of school, while Carpentersville 300 posted the

lowest rate at eight days. Using the Chicago system's substitute teacher center is like engaging in "Russian roulette," Radner said. "Every sixth sub you get could be a total blowup." Increasingly, she said, principals in schools she works with say they can't get subs, or the subs they get leave midday because they can't handle the job.

That may have been what happened at Gladstone School, where a sub walked into a class for students with behavior disorders, "looked around the room and said, 'Suddenly, I feel ill. I'm going home'" said Principal Gary Moriello.

At McAulisse School in Chicago's Hermosa neighborhood, a group of students recently threw crayons and books at a sub who just "couldn't cope with the kids," said one local school council member. "And these were first-graders."

Chicago school officials are recruiting police offers and firefighters to sub in high-crime areas that some subs refuse to enter. A sub recruitment push also is planned on college campuses — among graduate and doctoral students who may find the part-time work attractive, Schools Chief Executive Officer Paul Vallas said.

Teachers often leave detailed lesson plans for subs if they know in advance they will be off, and keep "emergency plans" on file for unexpected absences, such as an illness. But Radner said emergency plans can amount to "a recipe for the baby-sitter."

Carolyn Martin said her daughter's last sub at Bolingbrook's Tibbott Elementary in Valley View District 365 was so "atroclous," she may demand to sit in the classroom next time there's a problem sub.

"The last time they had a sub, the teacher had to call the principal into the room" Martin said. "This is a third-grade classroom and the lady couldn't even handle it," Martin said.

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"My daughter came walking out of the school doors and she had a look on her face like an adult who's just had a stressful day of work. I said, 'What's wrong?' She said the teacher said, 'You're the worst classroom I ever had in my entire time of teaching, and I don't ever want to teach you again."

Demand for subs is high because of several factors, school officials say. For starters, those who hold sub certificates may not be using them because they have found better-paying jobs in today's econ-

Six or seven years ago, Schaumburg District 54, Associate supt... Kenneth Culls aid, "I used to have 30 real estate agents sign up for sub work because they had college degrees and business was slow. I don't have that anymore." Some days, Cull said, Schaumburg's sub shortage has been so severe that certified teacher aides have covered classrooms.

Sub pools have been further depleted by several waves of early teacher retirements and increased student enrollments — both of which have meant more subs are being hired as full-time teachers. — Rosalind Ross, Sun Times Education Reporter

Subsitute pool getting shallow

Every morning at 6 a.m., Peggy Foster hits the phones.

As the substitute coordinator for North Chicago School District, Foster has to find stand-ins for the 12 to 15 district teachers who miss work each day. For each classroom she needs to fill, she usually has to make two or three calls. "Sometimes more," she said.

And like other Lake County school officials, Foster draws on an increasingly smaller number of substitute teachers from Lake County — North Chicago has just 25 people in its substitute pool.

"Some will only work on certain days. Some will only take certain grade levels," Foster said. From large districts like Woodland Elementary, to smaller ones

like Beach Park Elementary, school administrators are having a tough time finding subsitute teachers and pushing to find new

ways to attract help. In North Chicago, the district is advertising in local newspapers. In Beach Park, the Board of Education raised pay rates. And in gages Lake-based Woodland, officials plan to create a training program they hope will take the fear out of substtute teaching and

draw more parents into the pool. "Historically, this has always been a problem. But now, it is even worse," said Kim Burke, Woodland's human resources spe-

cialist. Burke said Woodland — which has more than 400 teachers has to fill about 20 absences every day with a pool of just 45 subs.

And when enough subsitutes can't be found, they have had to pull administrators or teachers aides who are certified teachers to fill the vacancies. At other times, teachers double up classrooms or children are split between teachers.

That experience is mirrored in smaller districts, as well. In Beach Park, superintendent Larry Fleming said administrators have and to be used in classrooms several times this school year.

It is unclear whether the number of substitute teachers has ac-

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Job Hunting While You are Still Employed

By Scott T. Fleischmann

There are many advantages to looking for a job while you are still employed. However, there are some drawbacks and pit falls you need to guard against. Job searches, while you are still employed need to be done carefully and with sincere sensitivity to your current employer.

The advantages of searching while you are still employed are numerous. Firstly, you continue to receive an income. Therefore, you don't need to be concerned about the time frame for the job search. If you do not have an income you may feel pressured to take a job that is not the best match for your skills, or a job that does not interest you. Not being able to pay the bills is a major reason for making the wrong job selection.

Secondly, you are more desirable to future employers when you have a job. Many recruiters and future managers are uncomfortable with [] people that are unemployed. You should expect to answer their questions about why you are not currently employed. But even if you have a 🗓 good explanation, you may need to overcome their skepticism. They 👔 are taught to be skeptical of the unemployed.

However, if you decide to search for a Joh while you are employed, there are some principles that you will need to follow. These guidelines will help you maintain a relationship with your current employer while i you build relationships with potential future employers.

 Never work on your job search during the time you should be working for your, present employer. If you work regulated hours (i.e.,) 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. with an hour for lunch) you need to work for your current employer during those hours. You may work on your Job search during the prescribed lunch hour, before work, or after work. If you are being paid to work certain hours you need to work 2 those hours because they belong to your employer. Most recruiters understand that interviews may need to be done in the evening or on weekends.

Always speak kindly about your current employer. Like every other [] organization, your current employer has problems. Future employers know that every organization has problems and they will respect you more if you are gracious about those problems.

While you are working, time management will be the most challeng-Ing issue you face in your job search. Especially if you have a family, and a home, and you are trying to meet social, civic or church obligations. The key here is to set aside some time each week to work on your Joh search. I suggest spending time shortly after your local newspaper publishes the largest employment advertising section for the week. At that time you will get the freshest local ads and you can still look on the internet at the same time.

Looking for a job while you are working can be challenging. However, this approach is the best method for finding the Job that is most suited to your skills and interests.

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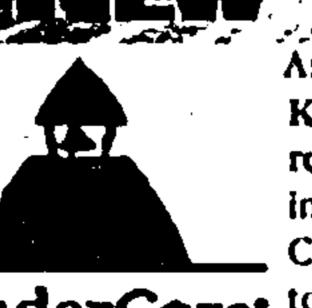
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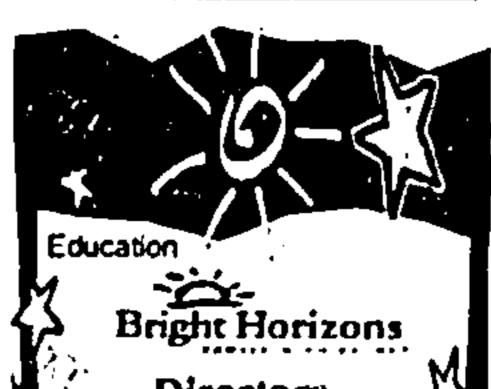
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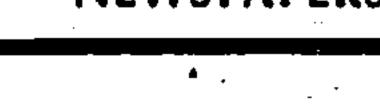


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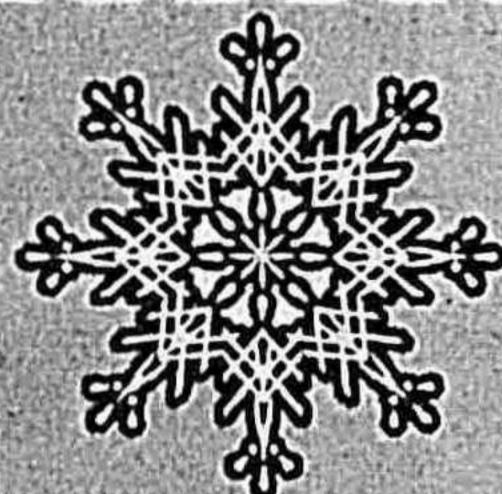
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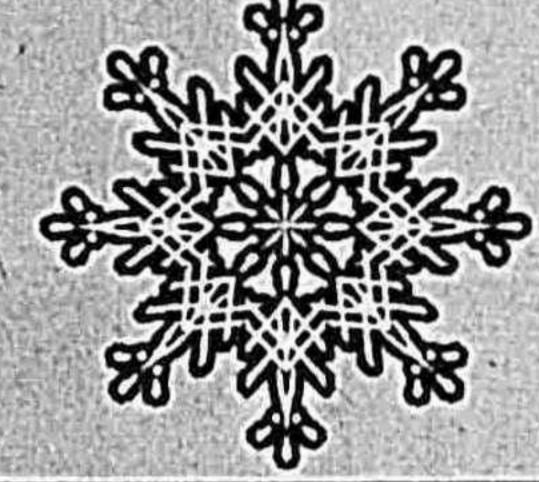
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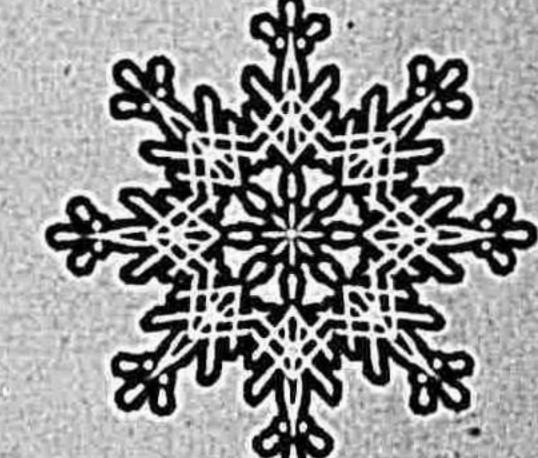
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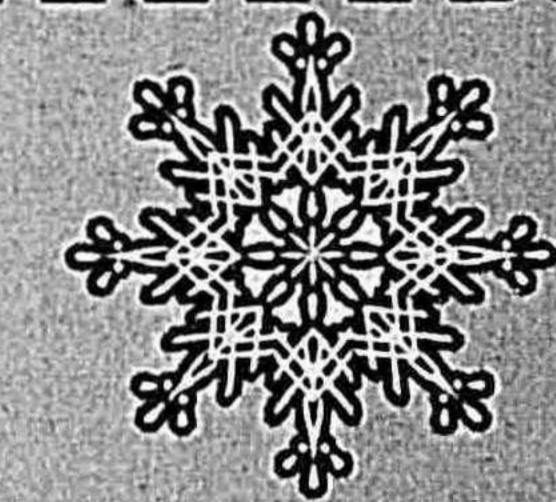
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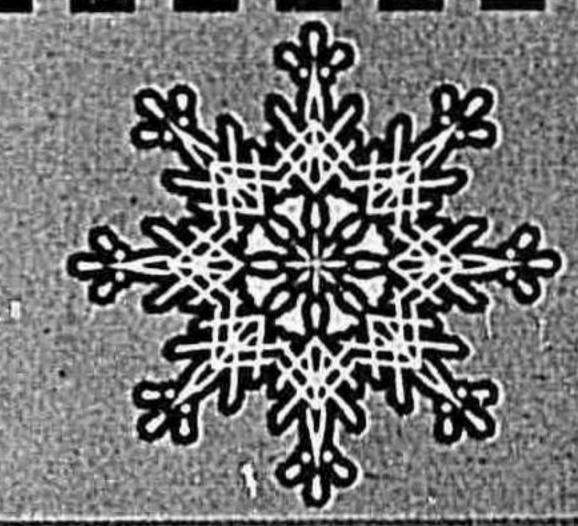












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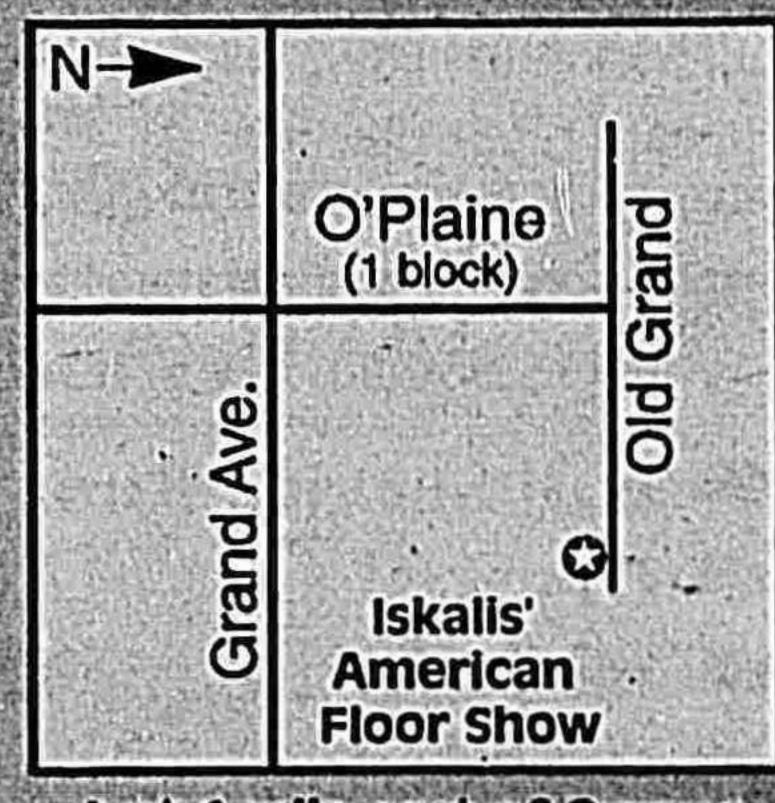
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